The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII. *FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS* ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943 *FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS* NUMBER 21

Treasury Dept. Praises News' War Loan Aid

Letter Tells of Work Done by Newspapers of Nation, Asks Added Support

Newspapers of the United States [illegible] a total of 152,793 advertisements, with a total dollar value of [illegible],540.05, in support of the Third War Loan campaign, according to a letter of congratulation received from the treasury department in Washington by the Antioch News.

A part of the expenses of the advertising in the Antioch News has been underwritten by patriotic-minded establishments and citizens of this region as one phase of their contributions to the war effort, and the remaining portion has been contributed by the News.

Through the whole-hearted co-operation received here, the Antioch News was enabled to carry full-page advertisements weekly, in addition to the many columns of news space devoted to this vital cause.

Thanks Papers, Sponsors

An inkling of the importance attached to this advertising and news support of the war loan campangn may be gained from the treasury department letter, signed by Frank E. Tripp, chairman of the War Finance division's allied newspaper council—

"It is unnecessary to indicate to you the effect of this tremendous volume of advertising in the successful sale of the Third War loan. The thanks of the Allied Newspaper council, as well as the Treasury department, go to the army of approximately 500,000 sponsors of this advertising, and to you and every newspaper man for your co-operation in selling the advertisements.

Fourth Loan in January

"In mid-January we will be in the Fourth War loan. While the newsprint situation may prevent another world's record, we do anticipate complete and effective co-operation from every newspaper in the country. We must not let the war financing program down!

"There are many worthy war activities, but the financing of the war is basic. Without money to finance the war—nothing. Whatever advertising you may sell, it is suggested that the consistent and extensive schedules of War Bond advertising be emphasized as primary."

Since June 3, when a weekly program of "pooled war campaign advertising" was inaugurated in the Antioch News, the war bond sales have consistently been granted "priority" in the sponsored advertisements. However, opportunity has also been found to support many other worthy projects as well, such as the national war fund campaign, the explanation and support of necessary rationing measures, and the support of conservation and safety drives.

"It is on the weekly papers of this country that the success of our rationing and conservation program depends," the treasury department wrote on another occasion.

Salem Firemen's Prompt Action Praised by Farmer

Quick action by the Salem fire department and neighbors is credited by Emil Schweizer, Salem township farmer, with saving his home on the old Christ Sorensen place, two miles north of Antioch on Highway 21-83, when the roof caught fire Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, presumably from sparks from the chimney.

Schweizer had gone to Trevor for a load of wheat for his livestock when his son, Roy, 12, who had been working in the barn, noticed smoke rising from the roof of the house and turned in the alarm.

Damage to the roof have not been estimated as yet, Schweizer said, but will probably not amount to a large sum.

Veterans' Administration [illegible] Medical Officers

The Veterans' Administration has announced that it needs physicians for [illegible] and regional offices, [illegible] needing medical [illegible] their claims. [illegible] medical officer and [illegible] officer are open at [illegible], however applications [illegible] for employment elsewhere in the United States. Applications are available at the [illegible] office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, or at any [illegible] post office. Applications must be submitted to the Veterans' Administration, [illegible] will be appointed by the Civil Service commission through the [illegible] merit service [illegible] commission.

New Year Celebrations Planned at Many Places

Even a war-time New Year's Eve will be gay at many of the resorts around Antioch. Joe and Lil Farrin's Shunneson resort will serve a smorgasbord luncheon; the Beverly Inn is planning on chicken and ham plate dinners; Bluhm's in Antioch, the 19th Hole on highway 59, George and Maxine Kilgore's Saddle Inn are all planning New Year's specialties.

Phil Fortin's Pantry in Antioch is planning to prepare a whole roast pig to serve New Year's Day diners, and numerous other establishments will be prepared to dispense refreshments as well as cheery greetings.

In keeping with annual custom, the majority of mercantile establishments in Antioch will be closed on Saturday, New Year's Day.

News of the Boys in Service

—V—

S/Sgt. F. T. Farm, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., speaks a good word for the Sea Bees and also for warm beer—or maybe just any beer—

"Got the paper today and it sure was good to read about what is going on in the home town. They can rave all they want to about the beautiful south sea islands, but Antioch is still o. k. by me.

"We have a nice place here and the chow is pretty good. In all, we have nothing to kick about. For pastime in the evening we go swimming, go to shows and play cribbage. We get two bottles of beer per man per day. Some days. Lots of days we don't get any. We have no ice, so drink it warm, and you'd be surprised how good warm beer can be.

"There are some Sea Bees here, and they are doing a real job. Hardest working bunch of guys I have seen since I have been in the service."

—V—

Jack Crandall, MM 2/c, writes on behalf of himself and Cliff Cunningham, SF 2/c, from somewhere in the southwest Pacific area:

"Hi ya everybody, this is us (Cliff and Jack) from the Southwest Pacific dropping a few lines.

"We wish to express our sympathy with you in your recent sorrow. I think that we can speak for all of us fellows out here when I say that Mr. Gaston was a friend of us, and did much to try to make our life more pleasant.

"Well, we are now going on our eighteen months overseas and all this time we have been getting the Antioch News. I'm ashamed to admit that when we were at home we very seldom read the paper, but here we look forward to receiving it and read it from cover to cover to see how everybody and things are coming along at home.

"During our time out here we have seen and been in just about everything that could happen in war. And whoever said 'War is hell,' really said a mouthful.

"First of last month we met and welcomed Bernard Osmond, or I should say, Lt. Bernard N. Osmond, to the Southwest Pacific, and he is the same 'old Oz.' The bars on his collar didn't change him like a lot of other officers.

"About a week after Oz left this island we had the pleasure of meeting and welcoming two more fellows from back home—Willard (Hop) Schneider and Elmer Sheehan. They were looking in very good health and their outfit stays here with us for a while and then move on to another island to where we have been already. It sure was really good to meet those fellows from home and talk over old times.

"If you have a son or friend overseas there is one thing you should do and you will never be sorry for it. And I know it will make them so awfully happy 'cause it does the same to us here. That's to keep those letters pouring out to him—they really mean a terribly big lot!

"We have some pictures of us meeting Bernard, Hop and Elmer out here and so we are sending them to you for proof. How's that!

"Must close now, but Cliff and I want to wish everybody back home and the ones overseas A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year."

—V—

Pvt. Thomas W. Brett has been transferred to a different training group and a different squadron at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., he informs us.

—V—

From Headquarters, European Theater of Operations—one hundred and fifty soldiers from Illinois are in an armored unit that never leaves the

(continued on page six)

City of Waukegan, Chamber of Commerce Honor Rescue Squad

Resolutions Citing Local Men for Help at Hein Fire Are Received

Resolutions of appreciation from the City of Waukegan and the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce were received this week by Captain Herman Holbek of the Antioch Rescue squad, which was called to Waukegan Dec. 16 when the Hein building was destroyed by fire.

The resolution read, in substance, as follows:

"The citizens and officials of the City of Waukegan are indebted to you and are grateful for the help you gave us inextinguishing the fire at the Hein store on Dec 16th. Your willing co-operation will not be soon forgotten."—signed, Tom McNamara, fire chief; Grank G. Wallin, mayor.

"Most sincere thanks and appreciation to the squad for splendid services on behalf of the Waukegan community in time of crisis."

The Chamber of Commerce resolution was adopted at a special meeting of that organization Dec. 20.

Capt. Holbek, recently appointed Lake County chairman of the Red Cross disaster relief committee, served in a double capacity at the fire.

Besides "standing by" with the rescue squad to give immediate first aid in the event it should be needed, as chairman of the disaster relief committee he summoned the Waukegan Red Cross Women's Canteen corps. The corps served sandwiches and hot coffee to the firemen of seven fire departments who manned their ice-covered trucks for hours battling the blaze, and to the emergency police patrols, and was highly commended for its efficiency, Holbek reports.

Also present to aid in this work was Holbek's assistant chairman, Paul Doolen, Waukegan attorney who served as chairman last year.

Since it was first organized in the autumn of 1938, the Antioch Rescue squad's work in accident prevention and emergency first aid has created goodwill in neighboring communities and has more than once been credited by physicians with saving the life of victims of accidents or sudden illnesses. It has served as the inspiration for the founding of similar squads which are being built up in other communities.

New Year's Eve Dance Is Announced by Club

The Old Time Dance club is issuing an invitation to "old and new" members to attend its New Year's Eve dance and pot luck dinner at 7 o'clock in Guild hall.

Mrs. C. N. Lux spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Krug.



I Resolve . .

To face each day with courage high . . .

To realize the importance of the little day by day contributions to the war effort. . .

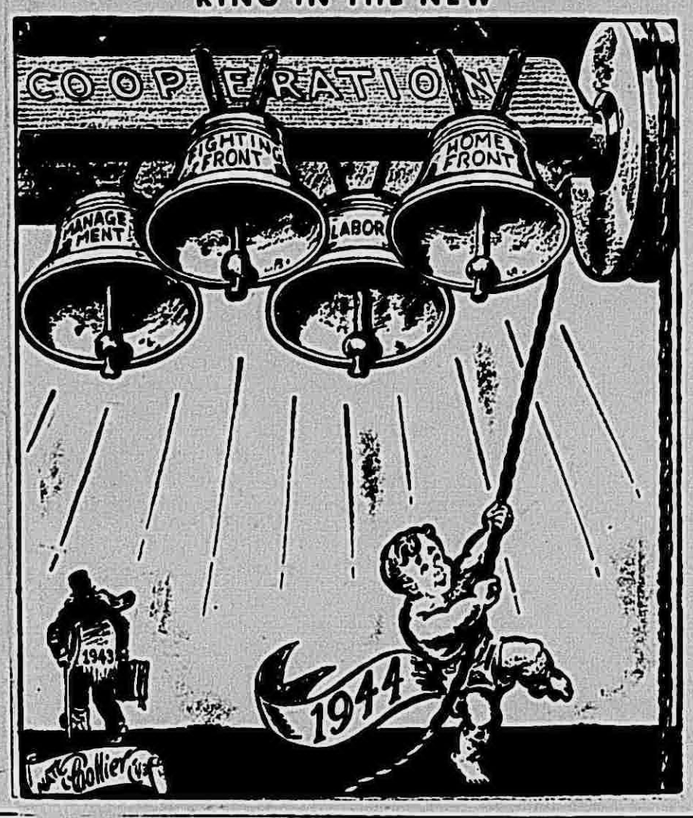
To cooperate with all special wartime programs . . .

To buy more War Bonds and Stamps. . .

To accept the curtailment of special services and the wartime shortages without grumbling. . .

For the sake of a better world to come!

RING IN THE NEW



Lake-Cook Supply Co. Plans $85,000 Dividend

The Lake-Cook Farm Supply company's board of directors has voted dividends of $85,000, to be paid at the annual stockholders' meeting in Des Plaines Jan. 22. The dividend exceeds that of last year by $20,000. The audit of the company showed an increase of $2000,000 over last year's business. This year's business amounted to $900,000.

The company has completed sixteen years of business, servicing the farm trade of Lake and Cook counties with supplies.

Hope Lake County Will Place First in Christmas Seal Sales

Hope that belated returns will bring Lake county into the lead in the state-wide sale of Christmas seals was expressed yesterday by Miss Orpha L. White, executive secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis association.

Returns up to Christmas eve showed that the Lake county association had received $20,019 of its $25,000 goal, Miss White said. This is an increase over the returns at the same time last year and the association hopes that when all the returns are in, the quota will have been reached.

"We are very anxious to take first place in the state, outside of Chicago, for once," she said. "We have been second twice. At last reports Winnebago county, in which Rockford is located, was ahead of us. We would like to surpass them. Returns from our sale have been encouraging. While we have not sold the first $500 health bond in the state, as we had hoped, we have sold three $100 bonds which will be doing a grand job all through the year helping to carry on the fight against tuberculosis."

Follow-up letters will be sent out after the first of the year to those who did not acknowledge receipt of the seals sent them before Christmas. Due to lack of office help, it was impossible to send out reminders during the holiday season.

Antioch Lions Are Hosts to Ladies at Yule Dinner-Dance

Wives of members who are in the service, as well as the wives and lady friends of other members, were invited guests at the annual Ladies' Night dinner-dance of the Antioch Lions club, held Monday evening in the Roundup dining room with 65 present.

Prizes for the ladies and individual mementoes in the form of Pickard china salt and pepper shakers helped create a "Christmasy" atmosphere which was heightened by the large Christmas tree in the center of the room and the decorations for the 7 o'clock dinner.

Dr. Frank Keefe acted as master of ceremonies for the affair, for which George Joedicke, Oscar Hachmeister and Harry J. Krueger were the committee.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Howard Gaston's orchestra.

Joseph E. Tierney of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will speak at a meeting of the club Monday evening, Jan. 10, in Joe and Lil Farrin's Shunneson resort.

—The Rev. and Mrs. Warren C. Henslee spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mokler at Bensenville.

John Schlax of Salem Dies Today

John Schlax, well known Salem resident, passed away at 1:30 o'clock this morning in the Kenosha hospital, where he had been under treatment for a respiratory ailment which had apparently affected his heart.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Raphael and John James Schlax, both of Kenosha, two daughters, Mrs. William Keulman, Jr., of Antioch and Miss Margaret Schlax of Kenosha, and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Fr. O'Connor will officiate at mass Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Holy Name church at Wilmot. Interment will be in the family plot at the cemetery there, where a daughter, Alma, who preceded him in death, about five years ago, is buried.

The body is at the Honsen Funeral home in Kenosha.

Schlax operated a blacksmith shop in Salem for nearly half a century, and was previously a blacksmith in Antioch. He was actively engaged in that trade until last September, when his health began to fail.

He was born June 21, 1870, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schlax, pioneer settlers at Brass Ball corners.



It's a little late to mention it, but—

We see by some of our competitors' papers that Mrs. Ed Swick of Grayslake picked a bouquet of violets from beside her house a few weeks ago.

But we'll bet not recently.

We saw in tha Wkn. paper recently—

"That phone is getting to be a nuisance, it's been ringing all day," was Mrs. Herbert Forster's comment as Wednesday afternoon she took down the receiver to be informed that she had the opportunity of winning $635.

Yes, she had been listening to station WAIT in her apartment at 1425 North ave. Yes, she could name the piece for the musical quiz master . . . "I'll See You Again," was the answer.

And she did!

Yesterday, Mrs. Forster called for the $635 at the Chicago station. She had been regretting that the "flu" had kept her at home from her work at the Globe Department store and that the telephone had been disturbing her rest . . . but that was before she was asked the $635 question.

How're ya gonna combat absenteeism when things like that happen? If we ain't around, you'll know we're home—about half-way between the radio and the telephone.

oOo

We hear Billy Meyer has been doing some tall ice fishing these days—caught 10 within two days—one of 'em 2½ feet long, weight 5 pounds—where's our hook and line?

oOo

For the most part, newspaper workers do not look on the back of their copy, but the ladies' bowling scores intrigue us greatly. They have recipes. This week's score card came through with complete method of preparing Eggs a la Suisse. Sounded good, too.

Many Alarms Keep Firemen "On the Double"

Antioch Department Burns Slough Adjoining Village as Precaution

The conflagration that lighted the skies over Antioch last evening was just the Antioch fire department reversing matters for once and starting a fire instead of putting one out. Impressed with the damage done by fires at Round Lake and in other localities during the past few days, Chief L. R. Van Patten and his men decided to burn the slough between the village and the Soo Line railroad tracks as a precaution.

A force of 10 men was on hand to patrol the slough and control the direction of the fire and back-fires. Some difficulty was encountered in getting it to burn up freely at first, because of the heavy dew, but when the blaze finally caught hold in the shoulder-high grass and weeds, the line of flames and the reflection in the sky made a spectacular display appreciated by a number of onlookers attracted to Depot street between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock the Antioch department was summoned to the Tillotson farm corners, where a big slough fire endangered the Pikeville school and two farm buildings.

Heat Melts Fuses

The Antioch rescue squad and a group from the Public Service company, as well as the fire department, aided in attempts to control the $31,000 fire that completely destroyed the Harbaugh Lumber company plant at Round Lake Tuesday evening.

Lake Villa, Grayslake and Fox Lake also sent trucks to the aid of the Round Lake department, which was out on another call, for a grass fire at Round Lake Beach, when that in the lumber yard office was discovered by Walter Rieman, manager.

Firemen were hampered in their efforts at the outset when intense heat from the rapidly mounting blaze melted fuses in the village pumping station in the rear of the fire station, located only eight feet away from the lumber company building.

Use Rescue Squad Lights

Aided by illumination from the Antioch rescue squad's mobile lighting unit, which pierced the heavy smoke in the station, the Public Service group under the personal direction of District Manager George Joedicke replaced the melting fuses with solid copper bars.

For a time it was feared that the village itself was endangered by the fire, the flames of which could be seen two miles away, while the reflection was visible, it was reported, from as far away as Waukegan.

Its spread was prevented, however, although the doors, windows and roof of the fire station were damaged, and damages also were sustained by the Round Lake creamery and the Oscar Thomas residence.

Arnold W. Buschman, owner of the lumber yar, was at his home in Twin Lakes, Wis., when the fire started. He and his dinner guest, Ed F. Vos, president of the Antioch Lumber and Coal company, drove 19 miles to the scene, to arrive just after the roof of the 55x240-ft. building had collapsed.

Losses included more than 400,000 feet of lumber, a large portion of which belonged to the L. B. Harris company, real estate developers, and was to have been used in building more homes for war workers in the Round Lake Beach development.

The building, like Buschman's large lumber building and yard at Fox Lake, which burned two years ago, probably cannot be replaced under present priority restrictions. Buschman plans to remain in the coal business at Round Lake, as stocks of coal and the lumber company garage, located some distance from the main yard, were not affected by the fire.

The alarm was received in Antioch around 6:25 p. m.

Hold Meeting, Supper

After the fire was brought under control, the Antioch department returned here to hold its regular meeting in the village hall. The rescue squad remained at Round Lake until 10:30 o'clock to assist with its lighting unit. Squad members present, including William Banedt, Einar Petersen, Fred Yates, Henry Rentner, Charles Larsen and Capt. Herman Holbek, gave first aid to a number of firemen who suffered slight burns and bruises.

On its return, the rescue squad joined the firemen in a turkey supper served through the courtesy of Edward Cohn of Cohn's, Shoe store, Waukegan, who sent out a turkey,

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943

Awakening

From farmers to bankers, from workmen to business men, a majority of whom have heretofore been too preoccupied with making money to think about more fundamental matters, the people of the United States are awakening to a great danger. They are beginning to realize that freedom may be lost in this nation.

Evidence of the awakening is pouring in from every side. No one is more impressed with this new stirring of mass intelligence than are editors. Their desks are swamped with statements, opinions and warnings of a kind that in the past were uttered only by a handful of statesmen.

Numerous labor leaders have expressed growing fear of big government, and warn that labor's future depends on the maintenance of individual enterprise. The bankers' opinion is expressed in the remarks of Lee Wiggins, president of the American Bankers' association, who happens to be a small town banker and is proud of it. He recently declared: "An equitable tax system that will make new business possible will do more to preserve our system of private enterprise than soldiers' bonuses . . . ." In his opinion, bankers are always sounding off about private enterprise, but haven't done much about it, and he added: "Meanwhile, the government has moved into private banking to an extent that the public doesn't suspect. The banker is just beginning to discover that this is the road to socializing the banking system."

The farmers are also discovering the danger inherent in an expanding government of men rather than laws. A special House agriculture committee has charged that farm families have been held as virtual serfs on government rehabilitation projects. In Michigan, members of the State Farm Bureau have suggested that a plan be worked out whereby farmers can insure their own crops and dispense with government crop insurance. And farmers all over the country are hotly opposed to the freedom-destroying principle of subsidies.

In the front ranks of the New Awakening are the business men. The editor of a group of leading business publications bluntly strikes at provinciality in front offices with the words: "Thinking straight about problems that are beyond our personal and immediate status and our pocketbooks, thinking about problems that involve nation-wide buying power—in other words, the operation of our entire economic system—involves real self discipline. Yet there is no other way to safeguard our freedoms."

And finally, to those who foolishly rail at bureaucracy and plead for favors from government in the same breath, Hatton Sumners of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committtee, has voiced a reminder that should be quoted from one end of the land to the other: "You people are the government. The government is not in Washington.

"In our system, the State provides the only machinery through which democracy can function. The Federal organization was never intended to do the job. It cannot do it, except as a bureaucracy. The people created the Federal organization to do a relatively small number of things: To be their agent, not their master."

* * *

". . . . The time has come when all economic pressure groups within the country should recognize that they have no right to expect to be paid for winning this war, but that the country and American posterity has the right to expect them to start paying for winning this war by much greater financial sacrifices than any group has made to date. . . . "—Wayne L. Morse, member National War Labor board.

* * *

Nightmares Permitted

Mother Goose would never recognize the modern counterpart of her legendary baker. War and rationing have made the art of breadbaking a complicated procedure bristling with official directives and penalties.

According to the Associated Bakers of Southern California, these are a few of the current baking dicta: "No longer can a baker insert coupons redeemable for theatre tickets or premiums inside the wrapper. Nor is he allowed to give away bread as prizes in radio programs or to successful bidders for war bonds. . . . A baker is not permitted to accept return of moldy produce . . . .He may pan more than one piece of dough to a loaf if the pieces are not twisted together or placed in the pan at right angles to the length of the pan. . . .

"Another restriction limits the number of varieties of machine-molded bread to six for wholesale bakers. Two loaves of bread made from the same formula and the same type, weight and shape, but sliced to different thickness, are considered as two varieties."

The bakers, like other merchandisers who handle the things we eat and wear, are trying to live through an orgy of regulation without complete disruption of the distribution system. So far no attempt has been made to ration nightmares.

* * *

The Inquisitive Correspondent

Some months ago, a Marine Corps combat correspondent decided to find out for himself whether the medical care in the military services is as superb as it is cracked up to be. There was just one way to find out and that was by joining the ranks of the sick and wounded at an advance base.

With the consent of the commanding medical officer, but unknown to anyone else, while at the front in the South Pacific, he pretended serious illness. Two days later he was in a hospital on the edge of Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. A tag on his shirt marked him as a severe case of peptic ulcer. He received no special treatment. He was handled exactly as other evacuees were handled in the plane ambulances out of the combat area.

He was loaded onto a transport plane with seventeen other sufferers and within a few hours was installed in a fully equipped base hospital with a staff of 400, each physician selected for preeminence in his field. After revealing his identity, this inquisitive correspondent received permission to stay a while and observe. In his own words, he saw "a number of delicate surgical operations, a wide variety of fracture treatments. Life-sized X-rays were taken, teeth extracted, dental plates made. A group of specialists prescribed and fitted glasses. Physical therapy experts restored the use of injured nerves and muscles." He also saw intensive treatment given to serious burns and skin infections, as well as skin and bone grafts. When he was through, he realized that centuries of medical learning and research have been concentrated in one vast, amazingly efficient effort to prevent the loss of American lives unnecessarily in this war through lack of medical attention. He returned from his self-appointed mission well satisfied.

WILMOT

Pvt. Warren Kanis, Fort Custer, Mich., spent a Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis. Christmas day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt and daughters, Silver Lake, and Grandma Kanis. Other guests of the Kanis family over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holtdorf and Arthur, Pikeville; Pfc. Elmer Holfdorf, Benica, Calif., and friend of Union Grove; Mr. adn Mrs. Walter Prokner and family, Des Plaines, Ill.; Robert and Marilyn Oldenburg, of Pell Lake.

Miss Angeline Binder, teacher at the Oak Knoll school in 1940, is now a member of the Waves stationed in the State of Washington. In January she is to be sent east for training in a New York state college.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch entertained at a social hour on Christmas eve for Mrs. Ida Rasch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leiting and children, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and Don, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasch and Betty, Camp Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch, Barbara, R. J. Austen, and Mrs. L. E. Sweet, of Richmond. Dinner guests on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and Barbara, Mrs. L. E. Sweet and R. J. Austen.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde over the Christmas holidays included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Quake and son of Bassett, Pvt. Henry Quake of Fort Reno, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and son of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning had as dinner guests Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mizzen and family, Truesdell, Mrs. Henry Easton and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Easton, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott have the unique distinction of having four of their sons in active service. Pvt. Charles Scott is stationed at Fort Sheridan where he is a baker and cook; Stff Sergeant William Scott is somewhere in India and is a member of a ground crew in a transport unit. 2nd Lieut. Arthur Scott is also somewhere in India and is a navigator in the Air Corps. He has had over 200 hours of combat flying. Recently Lt. Scott and Sgt. Scott were able to locate each other in India and spent two days together. Pvt. Robert Scott is in a tank battalion and is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Thomas Madden, Petty Officer 2/c, has received an honorable discharge from the navy and is at his home in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Madden are spending several days with the former's father, James Madden at English Prairie. Officer Madden was discharged because of a hand injury received while doing construction work with the Seabees in the South Pacific area.

Mrs. Lena Hasselman has been seriously ill and under the care of a physician.

A. C Keith Hegeman, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., spent from Friday to Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Leland Hegeman. Their daughter, Ardys, a student at State Teachers College, Milwaukee, is at home for the holidays.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and Milton and Mrs. Vivian Rasmussen and Barbara, of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and children were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elwood in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Frank and Beverly are ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wertz heard from their son, Sgt. Ray Wertz, stationed somewhere in England that he recently had a three day furlough and visited London and Cardiff. Melvin Wertz is taking boot training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Dick Carey is at McHenry for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey.

Miss Avis Voss, Elgin, is a Friday to Wednesday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, Clinton Voss, Kenosha, was with them over the week-end.

Mrs. Herman Siedschlag was a Christmas day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Siedschlag.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stensil and sons, Mrs. William Stensil and son, Lawrence, were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fassl at Camp Lake.

Eunice Stoxen, Kenosha, spent from Friday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and children are the guests of Milwaukee and Campbellsport relatives for the vacation holidays.

Malachy McVey, 88, a former Wilmot resident, died at the St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha Friday evening. Burial services were held at the Holy Name church Monday morning at ten o'clock with Rev. Harold O'Connor officiating. Burial was in the McVey plot of the Holy Name cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saterston and children, and Student Nurse Joyce Newell, Chicago, were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens of Silver Lake.

Second Lt. Frank Yeager is now stationed at Camp Paine in the state of Washington. Lt. Yeager is a former U. F. H. School faculty member.

Mrs. Walter Bernhoft and Jerry were guests of Mrs. George Cook at Burlington Christmas afternoon. Robert Bernhoft is ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prcknow and family of Des Plaines Sunday. Christmas day the Franks and Marilyn Holtdorf were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker entertained Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. John West, Zion, Mrs. Laura Pastelle and daughters, Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. George West, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden and daughter.

Mrs. Frank Burroughs entertained Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton, Mrs. Edith Faulkner, George Hyde and her niece, Laura Lee Lewis, who has spent the past month with Mrs. Burroughs. Laura Lee stopped over on her way from Syracuse, N. Y., where she had been with her brother, William, on her way to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Lewis at San Francisco, Cal. She left on Monday for California. Sunday Eugene Wilber and son, Milwaukee, spent the day with Mrs. Burroughs.

Erminie and Grace Carey entertained Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carey, Antioch. Mr. and Mrs. Dobyns received a cable from their son, Pvt. Wallace E. Dobyns, while at the Carey home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rauen, Betty Jane, Robert and Larry and Patricia Madden. Betty and Patricia were over night guests at the Madden home.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker is ill with flu and under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss had as dinner guests Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and family, Fox River; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Twin Lakes; Clinton Voss, Kenosha and Avis Voss, Elgin.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rasch and daughter and R. J. Austen were dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Hastings in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ehlert and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Senkerik of Chicago, were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. John Skidmore at Ringwood.

Bobby Sarbacker, who is Pvt. Robert N. Sarbacker of the Marines surprised his parents with a long distance call from Seattle, Wash., Monday morning. Pvt. Sarbacker is coming home on furlough as soon as he can arrange for transportation. It will be his first visit home since his enlistment two years ago next month. He has been on active combat duty in the Aleutian area, and hopes to have a week's stay with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, Clinton Voss and Avis Voss called Saturday afternoon on William Elfers at Richmond.

Schedule of Services at Peace Lutheran church New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. Worship at 7:45 P. M. New Year's, Jan. 1—Worship at 10:00 A. M. Sunday, Jan. 2—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship at 10:00.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and children were dinner guests Christmas of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto at Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Lynne Sherman and son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lent at Genoa City.

Anna Mae Shotliff, Kenosha, was home with her parents from Friday to Monday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester of Oak Park were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pacey, Milwaukee were Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and daughters, Slades Corners, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauser and daughter of Zion, called in the afternoon. Mrs. L. E. Sweet, Richmond, Ill., was a week-end guest and Sunday evening they were all guests of the Walter Rasch's at Slades Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and children spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller at Brighton.

Masses at the Holy Name church New Year's Day and Sunday will be at 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.

Come and bring your friends to

JOE and LIL'S

Big New Year's Eve. Celebration

Friday, Dec. 31

1943

SMORGASBORD will be served

FAVORS! MUSIC! FUN GALORE!

SHUNNESON'S RESORT

Grass Lake, Ill.

Do You Like Fun? So Do We

So come on over

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

ROAST PIG — WITH TRIMMINGS — WILL BE SERVED

FAVORS—AND—MUSIC

George and Maxine's

Saddle Inn

Deep Lake Road — Lake Villa, Illinois

Reservations — Tel. Lake Villa 2881



Join our gay crowd in fun at

The 19th Hole

Rt. 59 south of Antioch

Telephone Lake Villa 2781

Fried Chicken served till 2 a. m.

WELCOME!!

FAVORS ENTERTAINMENT

Don't Miss The NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY at Arnie's ROUNDUP

1 mile South of Antioch on Route 21

with music by

FRANKIE & JOHNNIE

- FAVORS - NOISEMAKERS - FUN -

Phone Antioch 155-R-2



Darling—

The Navy says you can't send Christmas packages weighing more than 5 pounds overseas. Well, that's too bad about the Navy—'cause I'm sending you the front door for Christmas! There's nothing they can do to stop me!

Oh, Jimmy, it's a beautiful blue door—or maybe it's green. I hope you like it. I hope I did the right thing.

I walked miles and miles through stores. And nothing was half nice enough for a new husband. And besides, I thought, Jimmy won't want to lug some silly gadget all over the Atlantic ocean.

Then just when I was about to tear my hair out—I knew what I wanted to give you. It's more than a Christmas present, it's a coming home present.

I don't know if a $25 War Bond will buy us a whole front door (you're the financial brains of this family). But it'll buy us the start of one, won't it?

So Merry Christmas, darling! I'm holding on to the War Bond 'cause it's too precious to go chasing around the world after you. But please, on Christmas Eve, open the door . . . and walk in . . . and dream awhile.

Love,

Jean

FOR PEACE ON EARTH-BUY WAR BONDS

This is the thirty-first of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

Pickard, Inc.
Electric & Plumbing Shop
ams Department Store
& J. Chevrolet Sales
– Insurance, Real Estate
's Hardware Store
Theatre – Lemke & Nelson, Owners
Dickey's Photo Service
Milling Company
Bernie's Tavern

Reeves WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Gamble Store – Authorized Unit
Antioch MariAnne's Dress Shop Libertyville
Saddle Inn – Geo. & Maxine Kilgore Deep Lake Road
Charles N. Ackerman
Fred B. Swanson – Antioch Theatre
Otto S. Klass
Sheahan Implement Store

E. Elmer Brook, Real Estate & Insurance
The Pantry – Phil Fortin
Wm. Keulman Jewelry Store
Antioch Packing House
Bluhm's Tavern – G. B. Bluhm
Antioch Garage
King's Drug Store
Antioch 5 & 10 – Herman Holbek
Pine Tavern – Jos. & Rose Borovicka
The 19th Hole – "Gretchen" Meinersmann

SOCIETY EVENTS

HOME BUREAU UNIT PLANS PROGRAMS FOR NEXT YEAR

Antioch unit of the Home Bureau will meet Monday, Jan. 24, in the home of Mrs. Lester Osmond, 950 Hillside avenue. Mrs. Helen Volk, Lake county home adviser, will lead the discussions on "Outlook for 1944" and "Ways to Increase the Family Income."

At a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 22, in the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutil, Mrs. Curtis Wells presided over a business meeting during which suggestions were received as to the type of program wanted for 1944.

The lesson on "A Few of the Chief Drugs in Modern Medicine, and Simple Home Remedies—their use and application," was led by Mrs. J. P. Heick.

The latter part of the afternoon was given over to a Christmas party. Mrs. Bert Doolittle led the singing of Christmas carols. Miss Schmidt and Mrs. Heick had charge of the "grab bag" that was a feature. Christmas greetings were extended to all by little Miss Barbara Jean Doolittle, and a gift exchange was enjoyed around the Christmas tree. Refreshments were in keeping with the Yuletide theme.

* * *

WESLEY CIRCLE WILL MEET JAN. 5

Mrs. A. P. Bratrude will be hostess to the members of Wesley Circle at a meeting in her home Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 2 o'clock.

* * *

LAKE VILLA

The fire department was called out on Christmas day when a grass fire threatened the Maier garage and cottages in the Thorn subdivision. There was also a serious grass fire near Deep Lake on Monday and the department was called to Round Lake Tuesday evening to help fight the fire there.

Rev. DeVries has chosen the subject, "An Ounce of Prevention" as his sermon topic for next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Church school at 10 and the young people will meet for a skating party on the lake on Sunday evening.

The W. S. C. S. will hold the first meeting of the year at the Village hall basement on Wednesday, Jan. 5, and will serve pot luck dinner to celebrate the October, November and December birthdays of members and friends, who are very welcome. Those having birthdays will bring coins to match their years and those not having birthdays will please bring their favorite dish of food to share. Plans for the year ahead will be discussed.

The Official board of the church will hold its January meeting at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs DeVries on Wednesday evening, Jan. 5.

The Saylor family were guests of the Prindle family on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kapple and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krook of Waukegan were guests of their parents, the Albert Kapples on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Waukegan spent Sunday as their guests.

Mrs. William Pinch of Libertyville, a former resident here, and her children, William, a student for the Navy at Swarthmore college, and Mary, a student at Bryn Mawr, visited the Frank Hamlin family at dinner last Thursday.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen entertained a few ladies at a luncheon and Christmas party at her home on Oak Knoll drive Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin have moved into their new home recently purchased on Rte. 21, in the village.

The Gordon Martin family is improving after a siege with flu and abscess of the ear.

Mrs. William McGlashan was removed to the Lake County General hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bakoskey of Villa Woods subdivision is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Eula McCracken of Chicago was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Nelson, and also of Mrs. Carl Eckdahl over Christmas.

Mrs. Fannie Pitman of Chetek, Wis., came on Wednesday last week to spend the holidays with her niece, Mrs. Leo Barnstable and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein and Arlyn Schneider went Friday afternoon last week and remained until Sunday with the Gordon Blumenschein family at South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biondi spent Christmas with their son's family at La Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Von Oeyen spent the day with their son and family in Chicago.

Mr. Hansen of Chicago spent the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Martha Daube.

SALEM

Miss June Hartnell, a student at Madison university, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell.

Miss Olive Hope entertained on Christmas day for Jennie and Josie Loescher.

Mrs. Preston Grinder of Chicago is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses— 6 - 8 - 10 - 11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions — Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society — Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmot · Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.
Sunday, January 2, 1944
7:30—Holy Eucharist
11:00 Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Thursday, January 6, 1944
7:30—Holy Eucharist, Feast of the Epiphany
Saturday, January 8
Church School—10:00 A. M.
Sunday, January 9
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

Personals

Miss Patricia Anderson returned home Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Elizabeth Merrell in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solomon will have as guests for New Year's dinner Mr. and Mrs. Luster Badger and Mrs. Henry Solomon, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holbek and son Richard were guests of Mrs. Holbek's mother, Mrs. Agnes Weber, at Fox Lake, Christmas day.

Mrs. John Kutz, Jr., and baby daughter, Luanne, of Davenport, Ia., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mike Himens and family for the holidays.

Guests at the Carl Carlson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. Wiley, Mr. E. Lang and William Arend of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fredin and family of Barrington and Sgt. Gordon Fredin.

Initiation was held at a regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, held Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wrigley of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nelson at their home at Channel Lake, Christmas day.

Miss Olive Brosseau spent Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brosseau at Withee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ashe and daughter, Beatrice, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Stroud and family in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horton had as guests for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston and family.

Mrs. Arthur Laursen, Mrs. John Blackman, Jr., and Miss Eleanor White were guests at the John Blackman home in Zion, Monday.

WILMOT

Lawrence Bauman, son of Mrs. George Higgins graduated last week at the Navy Pier, receiving the rating of Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c. He left for further training at Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Ella Hoffman spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. K. Hoffman at Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were in Madison over the week-end where they were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christoffersen. The latter is principal of the Madison West High school.

Mrs. James Owen has closed her home in Wilmot and decided to remain at the Kenosha hospital for the winter.

M. E. church services Sunday will be at 9:15 A. M. and Sunday school at 10:15 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Galbraith and family at their home in Mt. Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Masek, Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Masek and daughter, Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinrade, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Verderbar of Willow Springs spent Christmas eve in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Schennum.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs of Antioch were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs on Christmas day.

Richard Jonathan, baby son of Lt. and Mrs. Nathan Beiser, was baptized at St. Joseph's church at Round Lake on Christmas day.

Miss Eleanor White, who is teaching school at Earlville, Ill., spent the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Pearl White. Miss White was the guest of Mrs. John Blackman, Jr., Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger who is employed in Aurora, is spending the Christmas holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Halverson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, at Grass Lake.

Mrs. George Behler and son, Glen, of Woodstock are the guests of Mrs. Behler's sister, Mrs. Homer B. Gaston, this week.

Miss June Larson of Chicago spent Monday in Antioch the guest of friends.

Mrs. A. F. Matthisen, member of the National Baha'i Radio Committee, informs us that a most interesting and instructive program has been arranged for each Tuesday evening at 9:30 over radio station WCFL (1000 Kc.) The program is called "The Musical Calendar" and is a half hour in length and is composed of classical music with a little history about the particular composer with two brief selections from the Baha'i Writings.

For the winter months, Mr. and Mrs. Matthisen are living at 14 West Elm St., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton had as guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton, Miss Ethel Adams and J. M. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klemm and son, Robert, were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries and daughter, Dolly.

Mrs. Lillian Musch and daughter, Lillian, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marven Walker and family of Lake Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs and daughters, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Hanke and daughter, Betty, spent Christmas with Oren Hostetter and family in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville spent the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Private Harry F. Willett arrived home from Lincoln, Neb., in time to spend Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. Clara Willett, returning to camp Sunday. His mother accompanied him as far as Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Nelson and Miss Viola Marvel of Indian Point, spent Christmas in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laffette and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cunningham. Mesdames Anderson, Laffette and Cunningham are daughters of the Nelsons.

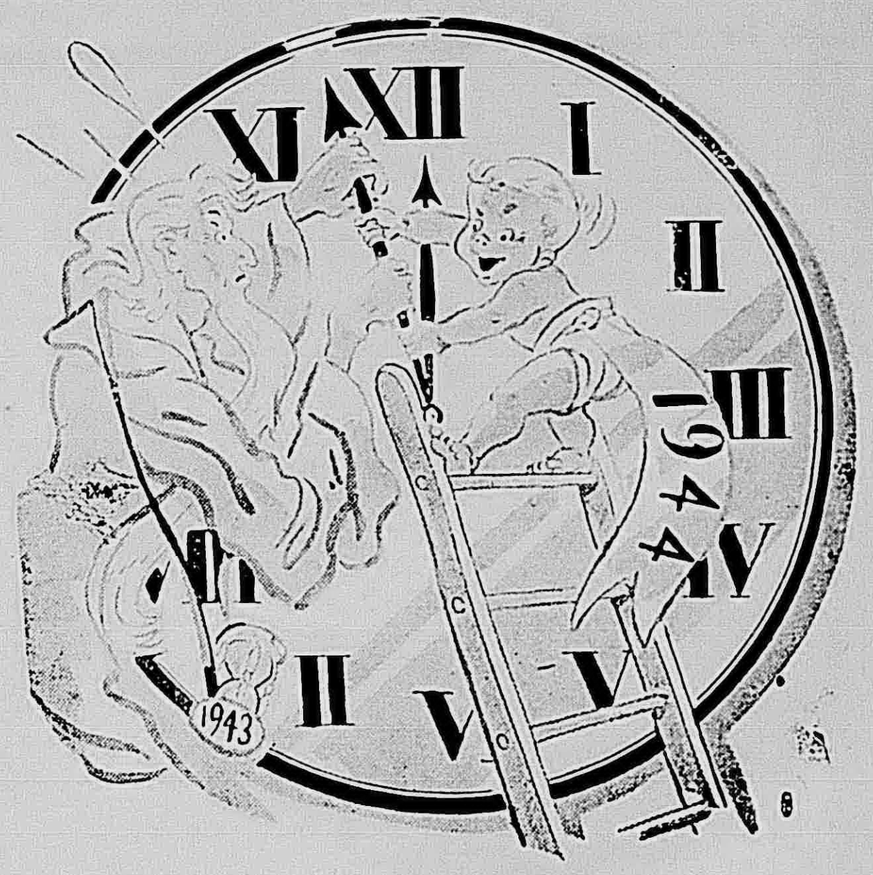
HAMBURGERS
BARBECUED PORK AND BEEF SANDWICHES
—and our famous
Barbecued Ribs
Delicious FOOD
Directory Service for the Lakes Region Hunters' and Fishermen's Information
NIELSEN'S
BARBECUE & SERVICE STATION
Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road



We aren't worried about the New Year when we remember the fine spirit of cooperation that you have shown in your dealings with us in 1943! Surely, the American people cannot fail while such a spirit motivates their actions. We wish to thank you for your patience and understanding during these critical months.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company

New Year's Day Dinner
$1.00
Cocktail
Soup Vegetable Dessert
Salad Roll Coffee
choice of
Roast Young Pig - Applesauce
Virginia Ham
Baked Duck - Dressing
Complete
T-Bone Steak Dinner
$1.25
The Pantry



Another year, another page . . . time to renew old friendships and that resolution which we make each year — to serve our customers still better than the year before . . .

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TO EVERYBODY
HAVE A GOOD TIME AND DROP IN TO SEE US
REMEMBER—YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE

REEVES Walgreen Agency DRUGS
—George and Helen Borovicka

...m Labor ..." Lake Co. ...visor, Announces

...l Harbor Dads Will ...d III-C on Farm ..., Says Nicholas

...Harbor fathers with agri- ...perience or background, ... employed in agricultural ...be classified III-C if they ... work before their induc- ... is mailed to them, says ...Nicholas, Lake County Farm ...

...Selective Service headquar- ...tly made a recommenda- ... local draft boards permit ... agricultural backgrounds to ... agricultural employment ... sufficient number of war units ... them because of this type ...

...ew memorandum will help ... farm labor situation," Nich- ..." because many fathers with ...al experience will prefer ... their contribution to the na- ... effort by producing food, ... of serving in the armed ...

...order to meet the increased ... for 1944, more farm labor has ...be made available. If our armies ...are to advance on the fighting fronts, they must receive continuous supplies from the farm front," he points out.

Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers now in ...essential industry should contact county farm advisers for information about farmers seeking married farm workers.

Loans on Corn Crop

Corn loans on the 1943 crop are now available to eligible producers in Lake county at 91 cents a bushel, according to C. A. Faulkner, chairman of the county AAA committee.

Any farmer who has produced 90 per cent of his war crop goal in 1943 is eligible to obtain a loan on his corn produced on the farm. Loans will be made on eligible ear corn up to June 30, 1944, and on shelled corn between ...1 and June 30, 1944.

...loans will bear 3 per cent interest and will mature either upon demand, or on October 1, 1944. To be eligible for a loan, corn must not contain more than 20.5 per cent moisture. The farmer will be charged one cent a bushel as a service fee for the farm storage loan.

Work in Sawmills or Woods

Farm workers wishing to transfer to ...pulpwood cutting and lumbering during the agricultural off-season may do so without obtaining a certificate of availability, says J. E. Davis, ex...forester, University of Illinois College of Agriculture and State Natural History Survey, in a notice forwarded to Nicholas.

Farmers and farm laborers of military ages, 18 to 44 years inclusive, must still obtain approval from their local selective service boards, but, under instructions sent to local boards, such off-season transfers will be readily approved for periods up to four months. During such periods, registrants will, of course, be continued in their deferred classification under the Tydings Amendment.

Both groups, however—those of military age and those beyond it—are expected to return to agricultural employment at the end of the off-season, or at any time the need for them arises in agriculture, Davis points out.

Membership Shows Increase

"The farmer in Lake county who is not a member of the Lake County Farm Bureau is certainly in the minority, and this minority is rapidly decreasing each month," said Nich... "And the past month was no exception, for during this time the increase in membership has been at the rate of more than one every day of the month. Thirty-nine new members have joined during the past month which brings the membership to 1078, the largest number ever had in the Lake County Farm Bureau.

"...members join for the saving they can make on auto insur... join for the quality, service and savings they can make by trading from the Farm Supply com..., some join for the services the Farm Adviser can render them in the way of soil testing, suggestions on feeding and management, crop varieties, crop rotations and various farm management problems; some join to help support the educational program sponsored by the Farm Bureau, such as 4-H club work, and all join because the farm organization is constantly striving to help them 365 days of the year. Farmers have found that just belonging to the Farm Bureau pays dividends."

HICKORY

...Mrs. Ward Edwards and ... Joliet spent Sunday ... Edwards family. Miss ... returned home with ... week. Mrs. Eva All... was also a guest ... Edwards home.

... two fingers on his ... last Wednesday. ... patient at St. ... from Wednesday ...

... Robert Panzer and ... on a farm near Kansas... ...

... Villa and Mr. ... Peterson of Liberty- ville were dinner guests at the Al Swenson home on Christmas day. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Engewald Anderson and baby, Mr. adn Mrs. Paul Cain from Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swenson and sons of Camp Lake, their aunt, Miss Flora Orvis, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff of Petite Lake.

George Swenson is spending this week at the Francis Swenson home at Libertyville.

A. J. Pedersen, Sr., is home again after a recent illness in a Chicago hospital.

Guests for dinner Christmas at the A. J. Pedersen home were Mrs. Henry Griffin of Kenosha, Miss Annie Gleason of Grayslake and Mrs. Gregory Yahnke and son, also Mrs. Yahnke, Sr., of Libertyville.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha spent Sunday night and Monday at the E. W. King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hallwas and son and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and son of Gurnee spent Christmas day at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Brewington and son, Paul, Rhea of Millburn, spent Christmas eve and Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Brewington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport. iMss Virginia May Davenport went home with them for a week's visit.

Robert White and Leo Canady left Chicago via train for Wayne, West Virginia, Sunday evening for a visit with the latter's relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Christensen and family of Union Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neahous spent Christmas day at the Oscar Neahous home.

Miss Caryl Tillotson of Rochelle was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and sons, Raymond, Richard and Warren, and Mrs. A. T. Savage and Albert Smith were guests at a party at the Clarence Webb home in Kenosha Monady evening, Dec. 27.

Spencer Wells and sons, Oliver and Glenn of Burlington spent Christmas day at the Gordon Wells home. Oliver is visiting his cousins here this week.

Mrs. Mike Leable and son, George, of Wadsworth visited the Carney home Sunday afternoon.

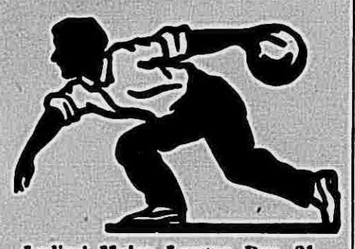
Many Alarms .....

(continued from page 1)

sweet potatoes and other "fixings" in appreciation for the help given by the rescue squad at the time of the fire that destroyed the Hein building in Waukegan Dec. 16 and threatened the Cohn establishment.

Tuesday morning at 6:25 o'clock, the Antioch department was called to the Smart place on Highway 173 west of the village, where a grass fire was spreading toward shrubbery around the home.

The fire department has received gifts of $5.00 each from J. C. James, Antioch, and from L. H. Eddy, Russell, where the department was called Dec. 23 to extinguish a roof fire.



Ladies' Major League Dec. 21

Snowwhite was credited with 3 games when Bud's forfeited. M. Bauer totaled 474 for Snowwhite and L. Keulman rolled 486 for Bud's.

Joyce Huff helped the Recreation to win two games, with a high score of 459, in a series with the Cafe.

Bluhm's took two from the Roundup.

Ladies' Handicap Dec. 22

Slide Inn took three in a row from the Pantry. L. Simonsen, with 521 and H. Johnson with 465 werehigh for the winners. The Pantry forfeited.

Sinclairs won from Johnson's 3-0.

E. Flint rolled 506 for Pickards to help them take 2 from Anderson's.

Alleys Closed Friday

The Recreation bowling alleys will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 31, but will be open Saturday and Sunday.

News of the Boys . . .

According to information from the Army, Sgt. Joseph F. Pichen is receiving his mail via San Francisco APO.

—V—

Mrs. Edw. P. Dressel gives us the low down on what some more of the boys are doing:

"I should have written you sooner, the first part of the week, or called you, but I was busy getting the balance of the Christmas cards out to the boys in service in the States.

"Clarence asked me to tell you that he appreciates the Antioch News very much and to thank you for same. He also sends Christmas greetings to every one back home. Our Robert sends greetings also from California.

"I presume that when Clarence reads Einar's letter in the Antioch News, I'm due for a bawling out for not telling you sooner. Clarence says he sees Einar very often and they talk about about 'Good Ole Antioch.' Clarence likes the Maritime service very much."

—V—

Capt. A. P. Bratrude has returned to his duties in the U. S. medical department after spending his Christmas holiday furlough with his family here.

Yesterdays

45 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
Dec. 22, 1898

CLOAKS—Our new cloak stock has been well patronized. We have put in several more special value cloaks to sell at $5.00. We have cheaper cloaks and better ones. C. O. Foltz & Co.

A FINE BUSINESS CHANCE—A live druggist can secure a fine store at Lake Villa, Illinois. For particulars call at office of the E. J. Lehmann Estate in Chicago, at the Fair. Chas. Greve, Manager.

A steady downpour of rain from the northeast visited this locality Monday and as a result the roads and walks are a glare of ice. The blacksmiths are rejoicing accordingly.

Jacob Miller, of Sand Lake, was a caller at our office Tuesday. Mr. Miller can well lay claim to being one of the early settlers of this township, coming here in October 1837. He informs us that he can well remember the time when there was but one residence where now stands the village of Antioch with 600 inhabitants.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 19—Edward Bain, the multimillionaire wagonmaker and philanthropist, who was one of the best known residents of Kenosha, died at Pasadena, Cal., Saturday evening from heart disease. Mr. Bain was probably the wealthiest man in Southern Wis., his wealth being variously estimated from $7,000,000 to $15,000,000.

Sequoit lodge, A. F. and A. M., held a public installation of the newly elected officers, C. E. Van Patten, Sol LaPlant, H. B. Schad, Geo. D. Paddock, E. C. Sabin, W. F. Ziegler, E. B. Williams, H. J. Middendorff, F. K. Shotliff, A. P. Ames. After the ceremony the members of the order, together with their invited guests, repaired to the Simons House, where the banqueters did ample justice to the following excellent menu: oysters, chicken salad, cold boiled ham, sandwiches, celery, cheese, cabbage salad, pickles, olives, fruit cake, chocolate cake, almond cream cake, tarts, fruit, tea, coffee, cholocate. After the feast the ladies retired to the parlor and spent a pleasant half hour in social conversation, while "the lords of creation" adjourned to the hotel office and reared feudal castles and fantastic rings from the smoke of the fragrant Havanas, presented with the compliments of the hotel management.

Mr. Dooley observes to his friend Hennessey—"We've got th' Ph'lippeens, Hinnissy; we've got thim th' way Casey got the bulldog—be th' teeth. . . What're we goin' to do with thim, says ye? That shows, Hinnissy, ye're a mugwump. A mugwump's a man that always wants to know what's goin' to happen nex', an' hopes it won't. . . . As Hogan an' McKinkley both says, 'Th' nation's in th' hands iv th' Lord, an'll give him what assistance it can spare fr'm its other jooties. . . .' We're a gr-reat civilizin' agent, Hinnissy, an' as Father Kelly says, 'so's th' steam roller.' "

17 YEARS AGO
Dec. 23, 1926

Active work of securing right-of-way for state highway 59 is now underway.

L. M. Wetzel is now sole owner of the Chevrolet motor sales in Antioch territory, having bought the business interest of his associate, Paul F. Scholz.

Prospects are bright for the reopening of the Antioch Dairy plant by the Broxham company.

Last week O. W. Ball purchased the Uptown Market, formerly owned by Leonard C. Blank Co. of Libertyville.

Contractor Vincent Dupre began work Monday on a 22x30 ft. addition to the building owned and occupied by the Chicago Footwear company.

10 YEARS AGO
Dec. 21, 1933

Antioch High School alumni will hold their seventh annual banquet and dance next Thursday evening. Lloyd Atwell is president of the alumni and Mildred Hulik corresponding secretary.

Antioch township's full quota of 71 CWA workers were at work Monday morning. Projects planned include dredging of a lagoon east of the high school, across the Soo Line tracks, to be used as a skating rink.

Reeves Drug store and Herb J. Vos are among those who will be "Santa Claus" to children of the community at parties and treats during the Christmas season.

On the screen at Kenosha and Waukegan theaters—Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women."

Fur of Water Rats Valued

Fur coats made from the skins of Australian water rats, which defy comparison with mink, have been sold in London for as high as the equivalent of $400 each.

Converted into Vitamin

Nicotine can be converted by oxidation into the vitamin, "niacin."

EXON MOTOR SERVICE
Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago
Due to the shortage of gas and help we will not do any moving for the duration.
Phone Libertyville 570-J
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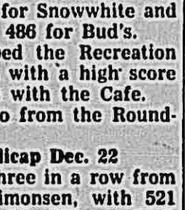
Rent Our Floor Sander
Do It Yourself
NEW FLOORS FOR OLD
Gamble Store
Antioch

New Easy Way to WORM PIGS



Grab pig by front legs, open jaws with jaw-spreader, dip Purina Chek-R-Pigtab in mineral oil, drop with forceps at base of tongue. That's all there's to it. Worm pigs easily and effectively with Purina Chek-R-Pigtabs. Field test shows 4,000 hogs treated safely for large roundworms.

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.
Phone 10 - Antioch, Ill.



WE WISH ALL OF OUR FRIENDS A VERY HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Bluhm's



They Look So Well Together!

Did you ever see a handsomer combination of words? 1944—Victory. Your efforts can do a lot toward teaming them up. Let's make this year a date that will never be forgotten.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Antioch Milling Co.

UPSET STOMACH?

Many people are afraid to eat because of the distressing acid symptoms likely to follow. This condition is frequently due to Hyper-Acidity or too much acid in the stomach. Food sours, ferments, producing gas, heartburn, bloating, loss of appetite, acid indigestion and other disagreeable, painful conditions.

For this form of stomach trouble Fuller's Tablets produce amazing results. This treatment is made from a combination of five valuable, quick-acting ingredients, used for years with marked success in combating Hyper-Acidity and the pain and discomfort it produces. Fuller's Tablets neutralize the strong acid, rendering it harmless, and aid in protecting the lining of the stomach from the burning action of the acid. You will be astonished how quickly and effectively Fuller's Tablets work. Taste like candy. Money-back guarantee. 33 days' treatment, $4.75—phone:

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Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

Warning to all Farmers
FERTILIZER—Should be taken at once. Will be hard to get in spring.
ROCK PHOSPHATE—Should be ordered.
FIELD SEEDS—You should place your orders now.
SEED GRAINS—Certified Vicland - Boone - Columbia Seed Oats; Wisconsin No. 38 Barley and Sturgeon Seed Wheat.
SEED POTATOES—Place your orders at once for all your needs.
This Company is well stocked on Oystershells - Grit - All Feeds - Poultry and Hog Equipment - Poultry Litter - for your needs.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co.
Grayslake - Phone 2441

FARM SERVICE WAY
LARGE AUCTION
L. H. FREEMAN & SON, Tel. 118 or 122 & TOM RAFTER, Auctioneers

The undersigned having decided to discontinue farming will sell at public auction on the Sophie Johnson farm, located 2 miles north of Hebron, Ill., 7 miles south of Lake Geneva, Wis., 6 miles west of Genoa City, Wis., 1/3 mile east of Route 47 on Illinois-Wisconsin state line, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4
1944, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

111 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

52 MILK COWS, consisting of 40 Holsteins, 10 Guernseys and 2 Brown Swiss. Of these 13 are springing second calf heifers, 8 springing first calf heifers, 10 with calf by side. Balance of cows are new milkers and close springers. This is a good producing herd. 7 heifers, coming 1 year old; 4 heifers, 8 months old; 1 Holstein bull, 7 months old; 3 Holstein service bulls, 18 months old. (Three of these bulls are of pure bred stock.)

28 HOGS—19 shoats, weight 75 to 125 lbs.; 3 Chester White sows to farrow in March; 5 gilts to farrow in April; 1 Duroc boar, 1 year old.

HORSES—Well mated team of steel grays, 7 years old, weight 2,800 lbs., a real pair of horses; Strawberry roan colt, 18 mos. old; Bay colt, 5 mos. old.

HAY AND GRAIN—55 tons of timothy, clover and alfalfa hay in barn, baled before rain; 750 bushels Columbia oats; 250 bushels certified Vicland oats, free of foul seed (good for seed); 25 ft. of silage in 16 ft. silo; 25 ft. of silage in a 14 ft. silo; 56 tons of DeKalb 404A good hard ear corn.

POULTRY—150 White Rock and Rhode Island Red pullets; 50 White Leghorn yearling hens; 25 Rhode Island Red and White Rock roosters.

MACHINERY—Allis Chalmers W. C. tractor on rubber in front; tractor cultivator with power lift with pulley; Adv. Rumley threshing machine, 20-in. cylinder, 36-inch separator; 14-inch International silo filler (new); four-roll Appleton husker, A-1 condition; Hammer King combination hammer mill and grain blower complete with bagger and extra pipe; No. 15 McCormick-Deering pickup baler on rubber, power motor attachment (new; three-bottom 14-inch McCormick plow on rubber (like new); new Massey-Harris two-bottom 14-inch tractor plow with extra lays; nIternational two-bottom 12-inch tractor plow with extra lays; Oliver 7 ft. tractor disc (new); four-section 22 ft. fold away type drag (new); John Deere corn binder (new).... John Deere bundle carrier with tractor hitch; John Deere bundle loader.

McCormick grain binder with 8 ft. tractor hitch; McCormick corn planter with fertilizer attachment with 100 rods of check wire (new); McCormick 11 ft. broadcast seeder (new); Oliver potato planter (new) and potato hiller; Easy Way McCormick push type hay loader (new); McCormick side delivery rake; McCormick 6 ft. oil bath mower (new); McCormick tandem corrugated cultipacker; McCormick manure spreader with rubber on front (new); John Deere auto steer rubber tired wagon (new); all steel roller bearing wagon; steel wheel wagon with box, double grain box (new); combination corn and baled hay power elevator on trucks; 2 hay racks (new); 6 ft. grain binder; 5-ft. mower; single row cultivator; sulky plow; sod plow.

This machinery is in perfect condition and has been well cared for, properly housed and all has been purchased within the last three years.

Full line hog and poultry and barn and milk house supplies, including new Surge 4 single units milking machine complete with electric motor and pipe for 60 cows.

PRIME HEREFORD STEER—This steer is to be sold to the highest bidder. The proceeds are to be donated to Paul Reynolds who is in the hospital, ill with infantile paralysis.

HOG—To be donated by Amann and Whittemore and sold at auction for the benefit of Hebron and Marengo chapters of the Red Cross.

USUAL ILLINOIS FARM AUCTION SERVICE TERMS

A. J. Amann & Alma K. Whittemore
FARM AUCTION SERVICE, Inc.
"Auctions that pay are managed the Farm Service Way."
Henry A. Freeman, District Representative, Phone 122, Hebron, Clerk
R. D. Keefe, Lake Geneva, Phone 242, Cashier

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Debates Discharge Payments To Veterans; House Considers Amount; Labor Studies Rail Wage Settlement; '43 Food Production Tops All Records

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Rail Union Heads—Summoned to White House for conference on settlement of wage demands of railroad unions are, labor chieftains (left to right), T. C. Cashen, switchmen; H. M. Fraser, conductors; A. F. Whitney, trainmen; Alvanley Johnston, engineers, and D. B. Robertson, locomotive firemen and enginemen. (See: Rail Strike.)

RAIL STRIKE:
Settlement Sought

Declaring a railroad strike would be a serious blow to the conduct of the war, President Roosevelt busied himself seeking settlement of a wage dispute involving 1,450,000 rail employees who threatened to walk out December 30 unless their demands were satisfied.

First to threaten to strike were the five operating brotherhoods of switchmen, trainmen, firemen and enginemen, engineers and conductors, who originally asked for a $3 a day raise, but balked when they were awarded only a 4 cents per hour boost. As a compromise, FDR suggested payment of overtime to rail employees, who at present are not eligible for such extra compensation until they have passed 48 hours.

Next to join in the walkout threat were the 15 non-operating rail unions, following congress' failure to act on their petition for an 8 cents an hour raise, disapproved by the government's stabilization director who offered an alternate plan granting a 10 cents hourly boost to lower paid employees and a 4 cents hourly increase to the highest paid.

RATIONING:
What U. S. Misses Most

With shortages of civilian goods in wartime America, what do the people miss most?

To get a straight answer, the government's civilian requirements office made a door-to-door canvass in 120 counties, discovering that 1—butter; 2—meat; 3—sugar; and 4—soap topped the list.

Following in order were 5—canned goods; 6—fruits; 7—elastic tape; 8—coal; 9—satisfactory hosiery; 10—washtubs.

Said OCR: "The items which civilians urgently need are for the most part fairly simple, calling for neither elaborate processing nor for complicated component parts." Earlier, OCR announced a 15 per cent boost in production of civilian goods in the first quarter of 1944 over the last three months of 1943.

EUROPE:
Join Jugoslavs

While U. S. and British troops ate deeper into the Nazis' winter line in southern Italy, the Jugoslav government of Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz announced that U. S., British and Russian officers had been added to his staff, and plans agreed on for extension of the guerrilla campaign vs. the Germans.

Pecking steadily at Nazi defenses on snow-clad mountain slopes, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army worked its way around German positions guarding the long road leading to Rome, 80 miles away, as reports revealed the enemy was evacuating certain districts of the Eternal City to plant mines. After stiff fighting on the Adriatic coast, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army broke into the key town of Ortona, blocking the approach to the highway hub of Pescara further north.

Announcement of Allied representation in General Broz's communist-backed Partisan army indicated that the U. S., Britain and Russia might make an attempt at equipping the 250,000 guerrillas who form the force, but have been fighting Nazi mechanized troops with light arms.

DISCHARGE PAY:
For Vets

Terms of a senate bill sent to the house for approval would give vets with 18 months or more service overseas since December 6, 1941, $500 upon honorable discharge. Vets 12 to 18 months abroad would receive $400 and those less than 12 months $300.

Vets serving within the continental limits for 12 months or more would get $300, and those serving less than 12 months $200. With approximately a million men removed from the



Barkley Bridges Austin

enlisted ranks since December 6, 1941, and 70,000 being discharged monthly, the program would cost $300,000,000 at the start.

Bearing the name of Senator Alben Barkley (Ky.), the bill's payment provisions were worked out by Senators Styles Bridges (N. H.) and Warren Austin (Vt.). The bill now goes to the house, where there has been agitation for even higher discharge payments, with much sympathy for Representative William Lemke's proposal giving vets $100 upon release from the services and up to one year's pay.

AGRICULTURE:
1943 Production

Total food output for 1943 was 4 per cent larger than the previous year, with a slump in grain harvests made up by other products.

At 3,076,159,000 bushels, the corn crop was down from 3,131,573,000 in 1942; wheat declined to 836,298,000 bushels from 974,176,000, and oats dropped to 1,143,867,000 bushels from 1,349,547,000.

Record production was noted for meats, milk, poultry and eggs, along with potatoes, peas, soybeans, peanuts, rice. Gains also were registered for nuts, hemp, snap beans, carrots, lettuce and other commercial vegetables.

At 464,656,000 bushels, the 1943 potato harvest was at a new high.

Winter Wheat Acreage

Despite a 25 per cent increase in winter wheat seeding, indicated production for 1944 was set at 526,957,000 bushels, or 2,649,000 bushels less than 1943. Because rye is not considered a war crop, many farmers reduced plantings.

Because dry weather hampered seeding and continued to prevail after planting, as much as 21.9 per cent of the winter wheat crop may be abandoned, and lower acreage yields may result. Only the eastern sector of the corn belt has been favored with good weather, but the important great plains region, on the other hand, has suffered from insufficient rainfall.

Reflecting a steady decline, rye acreage seeded dropped to 4,992,000 from 5,805,000 last year. In North Dakota, plantings were down 59 per cent, in South Dakota 25 per cent and Nebraska 22 per cent. Increases were recorded in the South, chiefly for pasture and roughage.

BOLIVIA:
Revolutionists In

Always peppery, South America's politics took another sensational twist with a nationalist revolution in Bolivia, upsetting the government of Gen. Enrique Penaranda, and installing the administration of sociologist Paz Estenssoro, once locked up for pro-Nazi activities.

In Washington, D. C., U. S. officials were concerned with the development, since Bolivia now remains the Allies' chief source of tin following the loss of Malaya and the Indies to the Japs. But as the smoke from the rifles and machine guns cleared in Bolivia, the new regime announced there would be no change in friendly relations—or business—with the Allies.

Bolivia long has been in a stew over Penaranda's high-handed tactics, especially since troops broke up strike demonstrations in the tin mines with gunfire.

• • •

In 1925, a father took his six-year-old son on a railroad trip to Minnesota on the Northwestern lines, not paying fare for him because of his small size.

Eighteen years later, the railroad got a letter with $31.60 enclosed. It read: ". . . I am sorry we did not pay the (boy's) fare then, and we are asking you to forgive us for that wrong . . . With compound interest, our debt totals $31.60."

RUSSIA:
Baltic Push

Even as the Nazis reportedly were organizing 250,000 Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians for military service, the Red army pushed toward the borders of these tiny Baltic states.

As the Russians reported that the Nazis were shuttling troops from the Ukraine to the north to meet the Reds' latest drive, action on the 1,200-mile front assumed the shape of a game of military chess. Previously, Nazi pressure on Russian lines before Kiev had drawn Red reinforcements to that area.

Threatened by the Reds' surge in the north were the rail lines supplying Nazi forces in the Leningrad region. Severance of these lines would cut off essential German communications, forcing them to rely wholly upon their Baltic sea routes, and a drive to the shores of these waters would make the Nazis' positions almost untenable.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Japs Gird

In an effort to further delay the U. S. drive westward to the heart of the Japanese empire, the enemy dispatched increasing air strength to the South Pacific area, with particular increases noted in the Marshall Islands.

With the Gilberts in our hands, and Allied eyes cast northward to the strategic Marshalls, U. S. Liberator bombers initiated a heavy bombing campaign against the latter islands, to soften up their defenses. At the same time, U. S. fliers continued assaulting the big enemy supply center of Rabaul, on New Britain.

As U. S. bombers droned over these objectives to drop tons of explosives, the Japs sent up strong waves of fighter planes to disrupt the attacks. Further, strings of convoys were observed bringing up reinforcements for strengthening defenses.

First administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment act and one of the two men who laid the cornerstone for the McNary-Haugen farm bill, George N. Peek died at 70. Formerly an executive of the Moline Plow company and Deere & Co., Peek saw eye to eye with the then Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace on processing taxes, but split with him on the crop reduction principle. Always independent politically, Peek left the GOP in 1928 to support the Democrats' farm plank.

CANADIAN OIL:
Defends Army Project

The war department's 134-million-dollar oil development project in northwestern Canada was sharply defended by the army's service supply chief, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, who declared that the venture not only fit into the high command's strategic plans, but also resulted in the discovery of a huge petroleum field of 100,000,000 barrels.

To be completed by next March, the project, known as Canol, will include 600 miles of pipeline and a refinery. Begun early in the war to reportedly supply U. S. forces operating in the Alaskan theater with fuel, Canol has been bitterly attacked by other U. S. agencies.

One strong objection raised to Canol was that the U. S. will lose its rights to the field after the war, control reverting to the Canadian government.

HOG SUPPORT

Heavy butcher hogs, animals weighing 270 to 300 pounds, have been included in the price support program of the War Food administration. The change went into effect December 23. This action extends the support price of $13.75 a hundredweight, Chicago basis, to all hogs between 200 and 300 pounds.

The move was necessary, WFA officials stated, because prices of the heavier swine have been sagging often as much as a dollar under the $13.75 figure.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *In the week's news*

ESTATE: The estate of Edsel Ford, only son of Henry Ford, is valued at 66 million dollars by the probate court. Edsel was president of the great automobile company until his death last May.

TANKERS: Ocean-going oil tankers are now being built at a rate 10 times greater than they are being sunk, Petroleum Administrator Davies stated recently.

APES: British Commandos, stationed on the Rock of Gibraltar, are searching the caves for the famous apes, long associated with "the Rock." Members of the monkey colony have been disappearing lately. Axis agents are suspected of having poisoned the animals.

There is a legend extant that when the apes leave the Rock, the British will lose their hold on Gibraltar.

News of the Boys

(continued from page 1)

ground—but they are as well acquainted with the importance of pre-battle "briefing" as their brothers in the Air Force.

These tank men, in their pre-invasion program, are becoming experts in every tank job, not just one. A tank driver knows the gunner's job, the gunner knows the radioman's job, the radioman knows the tank commander's job—and so on down the line. Any crew member can take over any other member's job if the need should arise.

And lessons derived from the campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy are being applied here in preparation for the coming assault from this direction.

Officers are making sure that each member of the crew will know the exact mission of his individual tank. That's where the pre-battle briefing experience comes in. Each tanker is becoming a proficient map reader. When possible, he is shown the ground he must cover, the obstacles he must surmount and the potential traps he must avoid. This is done when observation posts and sufficient time are available.

Soldiers manning the medium tanks are receiving intensive instruction in indirect firing. Tank guns are used like field artillery pieces, with forward observers directing the fire at targets which the tankers themselves cannot see.

Teamwork with infantry and artillery units is the secret of success by an armored unit, with the tankers delivering the power blow, "the Sunday punch."

Among the Illinois soldiers in the unit is Cpl. Allen D. Hanke.

—V—

Pvt. Gene Dietz, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif., got around to letting us know, even if it did take a little time, that—

"I have been on desert maneuvers for the past three months. I should have let you know sooner of my change of address, but have been plenty busy out here all the time, going from one place to another and back and forth.

"I received your November 18 issue and was sorry to hear of your late bereavement.

"I have received your papers all the time and always gotten a big kick out of reading them. I especially get enjoyment out of reading where all the fellows are and have been.

"Most of us fellows can't sing that song, 'I Don't Get Around Much Any More.'"

—V—

"Many good wishes for Christmas and the New Year—also my thanks for the News, which is regular and welcome"—Pfc. Clifford E. Schonscheck, Kessler Feld, Miss.

—V—

Pfc. Robert John Graham is at Camp Howze, Gainesville, Texas.

—V—

Kenneth C. Hills, CCM's, new address is via Key West, Fla.

—V—

Notification has been received from Camp Anza, Calif., that T/C Delbert L. Crichton is receiving his mail via New York APO.

—V—

Pvt. Robert Leslie Perry is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

—V—

Aviation Student Raymond W. Baethke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baethke, 911 Main street, recently entered the Army Air Center at Nashville, Tenn. He is a graduate of Antioch Township High school.

—V—

T/5 Edward Baumann is at Camp Cooke, Calif.

—V—

"With all good wishes for a happy holiday season—Thanks to you and the people of Antioch for remembering"—Cpl. Thomas W. Curnes sends greetings via Seattle, Wash., APO.

—V—

Pvt. Leslie Hanke finds time to drop a line from Camp Barkeley, Tex.

"I want to thank you for your interest in me and for sending the Antioch newspaper. You know yourself how morale is kept up when you know someone is backing you at home.

"Camp Barkeley is a large camp and is a medical training center, so it looks like I will be in the medical corps."

(Ed. note: The above letter was addressed to the attention of the Legion, care of John Horan, who is in charge of the service men's mailing list and correspondence. Pvt. Hanke also sent a personal message to the News.)

"It sure was swell to receive the News at camp here. It was like getting a piece of home to sit down and read about the hapenings at home.

"I am sorry to hear about Mr. Gaston's passing away, as I always enjoyed meeting and talking with him. I think Antioch has lost a very promising and intellectual citizen. His absence will surely be felt.

"In closing, thank you for the News, as I wouldn't trade it for anything."

—V—

Cpl. Peter A. Maroz, New York A PO, writes a newsy letter—

"My dear Antioch friends—Greetings and best wishes to all of you. I owe you many thanks for your good deed in sending the home town paper to me. I want you to know that it's very much appreciated. From what I see in the Antioch News, all the Antioch boys who are in the service feel the same.

"It's great to look through the list of names of the boys who are now serving our great country. Especially when I run across names of boys with whom I used to play on the same team when going to Antioch High. Now we are playing our part on a team which is the best in the world—The Uncle Sam's team.

"Surprising as it is, it's true—I've been in the army nearly three years now and have met, or should I say, I have seen thousands of faces at Scott Field and here in England, but haven't met any of the Antioch boys.

"I am in a company which gives me an opportunity to see some of the country. From what I've seen of England, it's a pretty country. There are some beautiful towns and cities.

"The first thing the Yanks notice about England is that everything is built on a small scale. Roads are narrow, cars are small. The trains are small, but comfortable riding.

"May I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year?"

Cpl. Maroz encloses a snapshot of himself, looking hale and hearty, and a newspaper clipping with the caption, "Her expression reflecting her appetite, Rita S—, a British war orphan being supported by U. S. soldiers of a QM unit, 'sweats out' a chow line with Pvt. John Morray, Detroit, and 1/Sgt. John Mathieson, Warren, O. If little Rita's appearance is an indication, the chow in that outfit 'ain't bad'."

—V—

Pvt. Francis O. Hunt, at Camp Lee, Va., says—

"I want to tell you how much I enjoy the Antioch News. It really helps a fellow keep track of his friends. Most of the boys are over across, I guess.

"I am finishing my basic training, and then I'm going to be sent to Technical school.

"I was shocked when I heard of Mr. Gaston's passing away. I think he was one of the finest men that I have ever known. He was always willing to give you a helping hand. . . . a swell guy."

—V—

Howard R. Atwood, who has been stationed at Norfolk, Va., was recently promoted to MoMM 2/c. Sgt. Harold A. Atwood is receiving his holiday greetings via Miami, Fla., APO. Pvt. James Atwood, writing from somewhere in England, says the boys in service there meet up with a little rationing, too—and at their own PX—on cigarettes and candy.

—V—

Eugene W. Edmonds, CM 2/c, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., is another lad who gets around—"I wish to inform you that I have hanged addresses again.

"I want to thank you again for the paper, as I do enjoy it very much."

—V—

Marvin Edward Van Patten is cardmaster at the Railhead, Camp Forrest, Tenn. He is a son of the L. R. Van Pattens of Antioch.

—V—

Parker R. Hazen, Y 2/c, is at a U. S. Navy recruiting station in Chicago. He is a son of Mrs. Margaret R. Hazen, Oak Park, Ill. Both are former Antioch residents.

—V—

Notification has been received that Pvt. Jacque R. Koppen, formerly of Camp Butner, N. C., is now on the New York APO list.

—V—

Frederick A. Techert, A/S, is at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

—V—

Cpl. Henry Pape sends by V-mail a sketch of a "GI Joe" against a background of a map and the inscription, "To my friends in the old home town 'Season's Greetings' from Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific."

Cpl. Pape also sends a letter—

"Reporting in from the jungle. Received a copy of the paper yesterday, and out here it sure is welcome. Some of the fellows from Chicago read it, because they have spent a lot of days out at the lakes and know a lot of the people mentioned there. Yes, Soper's, Bernie's, Cox's, Slide Inn and many more are remembered quite well out here. Those I haven't mentioned—don't feel like we have forgotten—there are just too many.

"By the way, we all feel very sorry for that poor fellow in Carolina who can only get a quart of whiskey a week. How does the poor fellow stand it? Out here a cold glass of water would be a treat. We just wanted him to know how sorry we feel about it.

"There are a lot of Jap souvenirs lying around here, but the fellows that owned them won't need them any more. This jungle is really something, and there is mud, and there are bugs of all sizes and descriptions. Those bugs have a way of getting into everything.

"Right now it's raining and coming down in a cloudburst. It does that just about every night. In the morning that old mud will be there again.

"Well, I guess that's all for this time. I want to thank all those people again who are responsible for getting the paper to us fellows.

"P. S. I mentioned a glass . . . How does it feel to drink out of one?"

—V—

S/Sgt. Harry L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson of Antioch, is at Boca Raton Field, Fla. His brother, Pfc. Harold S. Nelson, is on the New York APO list.

—V—

If anykone has been wondering how the Army could turn back money to Congress, maybe this item from the Sixth Service Command Headquarters will help explain things:

Chicago—The butcher who wastes nothing but the squeal of a pig has rivals in the Army's Quartermaster Corps salvage officers.

In the Army even the leather sandpapered from the bottom of shoes during repairing is sold, explained Major R. T. Gheen, salvage and reclamation officer of the Sixth Service Command with headquarters here.

Salvage officers in Army camps in this Service Command, he said, sold unserviceable materials for an average of $230,000 a month during the first six months of 1943. Their sales included kitchen wastes, worn-out clothing, egg cases, light bulb bases, broken glass, razor blades and larger pieces convertible to scrap metal and lumber.

The Army is one merchant that would rather repair or convert materials than sell them, Major Gheen explained. Leftovers are used as soon as possible, and patched garments are issued for work clothing, but everything that can't be used finds a market, he said.

—V—

Charles Hostetter, who was previously stationed at Camp Peterson Storekeepers' school at the U. S. Naval Training station, Farragut, Idaho, was recently transferred to Shoemaker, Calif.

—V—

Camp Edwards, Mass., is the address of S/Sgt. John H. Bowman.

MILLBURN

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. James Cunningham at Deep Lake on Friday afternoon, Dec. 18. The major lesson, "A Few of the Chief Drugs in Modern Medicine," and "Simple Home Remedies, Their Use and Application" was well given by local leader, Mrs. Emmet King. Following the lesson and business meeting, all enjoyed the contests and games sent out by County Recreation Chairman Mrs. George White, which were managed by Mrs. Messersmith. Refreshments were served by the hostess and there was an exchange of Christmas gifts. Guests present were Mrs. Max Irving, Mrs. Lyman Thain, Mrs. Ed. Hoffman, Mrs. E. A. Martin, and Mrs. Eric Anderson. The Unit accepted the invitation to meet at the home of Mrs. Martin in January.

Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith and Richard Martin recently attended the annual meeting and dinner of the Congregational Union held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The Couples Club enjoyed a Christmas party at the church Friday evening.

John Clark of West Lebanon, Ind., is visiting at the home of his son, H. M. Clark and family.

The Christian Endeavor society enjoyed a Christmas party in the Recreation room of the church Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Wells and her sister, Mrs. Sophronia Murrie of Lake Forest entertained the Past Matrons' club of Millburn O. E. S. at the Wells home Thursday evening, Dec. 16. Christmas gifts were exchanged and a Christmas box was packed for disabled Soldiers and Sailors.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hucker of Grayslake spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and son, Ronnie, of Libertyville spent Saturday evening at the Frank Edwards home.

Mrs. Harrison Stephens is a patient at Victory Memorial hospital.

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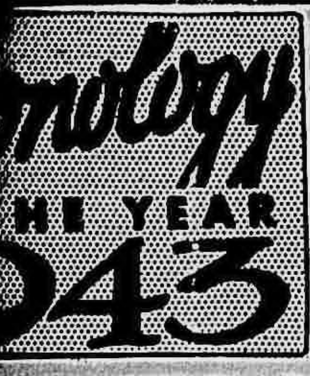
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The Year in Review



[illegible]

[illegible] began with these im[illegible]ents:

[illegible]—Russians capture Velikye Luki, great railway center.
[illegible]—78th Congress convenes.
[illegible]—British troops enter Tripoli, capital of Libya.
[illegible]—Advancing Russians take Voronezh, Nazi anchor.
[illegible]—"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca conference announced.

THE YEAR'S TEN BIGGEST EVENTS

SELECTED By: BAUKHAGE
(WNU Washington Correspondent.)

I—MILITARY:
- (a) Russian summer-fall offensive.
- (b) Pacific offensive (Attu, New Guinea, Solomons, Gilberts).
- (c) Italy surrenders.
- (d) Air offensive against German cities.

II—DIPLOMATIC:
- (a) The four-power conferences (Moscow-Cairo-Teheran).
- (b) Formation of the UNRRA.

III—DOMESTIC:
- (a) Passage of the Connally Resolution.
- (b) Administration moves to right (OPA, Food Administration, War Mobilization, Stabilization, Economic Warfare).
- (c) Republican political gains.
- (d) Congress revolts against anti-inflation program (subsidies, reduced tax bill, resolution favoring railroad wage increase).

WAR

January

[illegible]—[illegible] recapture Velikye Luki, rail[illegible] center.
[illegible]—U. S. Department of War information [illegible] 61,126 service casualties to [illegible].
[illegible]—U. S. planes based in Africa bomb [illegible], Italy.
[illegible] only 40 miles from Tripoli.
[illegible] enter Tripoli, Libyan capital.
[illegible], big Nazi stronghold, falls to [illegible].
[illegible]—"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca announced.

February

[illegible]—Last German troops surrender in Stalingrad; U. S. Naval forces repel major [illegible] attacks in Solomons area.
[illegible]—Allied headquarters establish separate U. S. command for North Africa.
[illegible]—Last Japs withdraw from Guadalcanal.
[illegible] and Voroshilovgrad captured by [illegible].
[illegible] take Kharkov, important base.
[illegible] Chicago is sunk by Japs; U. S. [illegible] reports 15 Jap ships hit.
[illegible] flyers raid Kiska in Aleutians.

March

[illegible] retaken by Russians.
[illegible] bombers destroy Jap convoy of [illegible].
[illegible] attack Mareth line in Tunisia.
[illegible] forces take Gafsa in Tunisia.
[illegible] check Jap drive in Hupeh-Hunan [illegible].
[illegible] Russians retake Abinsk and [illegible] towns near Smolensk.
[illegible] and British troops advance in [illegible].
[illegible] take Matoula and two other [illegible] in Tunisia.

April

[illegible] raid Cagliari, Sardinia; [illegible] drive Japs back into Burma.
[illegible] retake Chuchiachuan.
[illegible] bomb Naples, Kiel, Antwerp.
[illegible] capture Sfax, important Tunisian [illegible].
[illegible] and other north German cities [illegible] in "biggest raid."
[illegible] attack on Kuban front.
[illegible] execute U. S. fliers.
[illegible] Naval forces occupy Funafuti [illegible] southwest Pacific.

May

[illegible] falls to Americans; British first [illegible] Tunis.
[illegible] resistance ends in North Africa.
[illegible] in Kuban, Russian front.
[illegible] bombers raid Pantelleria, Italian [illegible]tress.
[illegible] warfare spreads in Balkans.
[illegible] loss of Attu.
[illegible] Alexandria fleet joins Allies.

June

[illegible] says invasion danger past in [illegible].
[illegible], Italian island fortress, sur[illegible].
[illegible], fortified Italian island, ca[illegible].
[illegible] recapture Sungtze, port city.
[illegible] charge Japs use gas.
[illegible] Cologne.
[illegible] land on Rendova, in [illegible].

July

[illegible] taken by U. S. forces.
[illegible] launch offensive on 160 mile [illegible].
[illegible] Navy battles Japs off Solo[illegible].
[illegible] capture Syracuse.
[illegible] enter Palermo.
[illegible] take Marsala, Trapani.
[illegible] RESIGNS, KING EMMAN[illegible] GOVERNMENT.
[illegible] Hamburg, Hanover, Essen.
[illegible] negotiations begin.
[illegible] party dissolved. Riots sweep [illegible].

August

[illegible] bomb Ploesti refineries.
[illegible] Orel; British capture Cat[illegible] Sicily.
[illegible] occupy Munda, in Solomons.
[illegible] into Ukraine.
[illegible] Messina; Island of Vela [illegible] Solomons taken.
[illegible] on Sicily.
[illegible] Canadian troops occupy Kiska.
[illegible] conference on war plans ends.
[illegible] Mountbatten made chief [illegible] Asia command.
[illegible] Taganrog, Nazi anchor.

September

[illegible] air base from New [illegible].
[illegible] invade mainland of Italy [illegible] Calabria.
[illegible] Dellanova.
[illegible] UNCONDITION[illegible].
[illegible] center, falls to Rus[illegible].
[illegible] Taranto; Greatest [illegible] northern France.
[illegible] Italian fleet sur[illegible].
[illegible] and Australian [illegible].
[illegible] by Russians.
[illegible] stiffens.

October

[illegible] 28 days after [illegible].
[illegible] Jap base at [illegible].
[illegible] Mediterranean, is [illegible].
[illegible] up of Cau[illegible].
[illegible] Germany, [illegible] Badoglio.
[illegible] Germany, [illegible] are destroyed, at a cost of 60 Flying Fortresses; Japanese, continuing thrusts from Burma, invade Yunnan province, China.
23—Melitopol, key city of German defense in south Ukraine, falls to Russians.
25—Russian troops recapture Dnepropetrovsk, important industrial city.
29—U. S. and New Zealand troops land on Treasury Islands, in Northern Solomons.
30—Russians reach entrance to Crimean peninsula, trapping thousands of Nazis.

November

1—Russian troops isolate Crimean peninsula, cutting off escape for many thousand of German soldiers.
2—U. S. Marines invade Bougainville island in northern Solomons.
4—RAF planes drop more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Dusseldorf, Germany.
6—Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, retaken by Russians.
7—British Eighth army advances in Italy, taking eight towns.
11—Nazis scuttle ships, blast installations to block harbors of Leghorn and Pescara.
13—Russians capture Zhitomir, important rail center of southern front; Chinese forces report gains along Yangtze river.
19—Greatest raid in history blasts Berlin, dropping 2,500 tons.
23—Another huge air attack smashes Berlin. One-fourth of city said to be razed. Makin island, member of Gilbert group, is taken by U. S. combined forces.
26—Russians rip 37-mile-wide gap in Nazi lines north of Gomel.
27—Marines take Tarawa, one of Gilbert islands, after "toughest fighting" in their history.
30—British Eighth army bursts through Nazi lines in Italy, approaching Rome.

December

1—RAF and U. S. bombers continue massive raids, hitting Dusseldorf region. President Roosevelt meets with Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt. Agree to "strip Japan of her stolen empire."
6—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet at Teheran, Iran, reach "complete agreement on measures to crush Germany"; U. S. naval task force raids Marshall Islands.
7—Chinese admit loss of Changteh, important city in "rice bowl."
9—Turkey promises Allies all "aid short of war"; Chinese recapture Changteh.
13—Russian troops regain initiative in Kiev area; British Eighth army cracks Nazi line in Italy, capturing 6,000.
14—President Roosevelt, returning from conferences, visits Malta and Sicily.
15—American planes raid Greece; U. S. heavy bombers smash Jap base on New Britain Island.
16—Prime Minister Churchill stricken by pneumonia; German bombers sink 17 United Nations merchant ships.
17—American Sixth army lands at Arawe, on New Britain island, southwest Pacific.

DOMESTIC

January

1—President Roosevelt calls for unity among Allies, stresses "the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after the war."
4—U. S. Supreme court frees Thomas Pendergast, Democratic political leader of Kansas City, under statute of limitations ruling.
6—78th Congress convenes; Samuel Rayburn speaker of house for third term; Pleasure driving banned in eastern states; Fuel oil ration reduced 25 per cent.
11—U. S. and Britain relinquish extraterritorial rights in China.
12—OPA sets corn ceilings at approximately $1 a bushel.
28—Joint draft system, by which men can be inducted into navy, marines and coast guard as well as army, announced.

February

8—National income in 1942 was $113,824,000,000 as compared with $94,500,000,000 in 1941.
9—Roosevelt orders 48-hour work week minimum in labor shortage areas.
12—President Roosevelt promises stepped-up attacks on Europe and Japan.
18—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek addresses Congress asking for more vigorous prosecution of the war on Japan.
20—Dried foods rationed, effective March 1.
23—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suspends wheat quotas.

March

2—U. S. and Chile representatives sign lend-lease agreement.
7—Draft classification "4H" for men between 38 and 45 ended.
11—Lend-lease extension to July, 1944, signed by President.
24—Establishment of naval base at Casablanca announced by navy.
25—Chester Davis named Food Administrator.
29—A "critical shortage of doctors is developing," an OWI survey reveals.

April

8—President moves to check inflation by executive order freezing wages and forbidding war workers to change jobs.
10—Feed corn ceiling prices raised from $1.02 a bushel to $1.07.
11—A bill permitting the national debt limit to rise to 210 billion dollars, and a rider repealing the $25,000 net salary limit becomes law without President's signature.
20—President Roosevelt confers on war and postwar problems with President Camacho of Mexico.
30—Soft coal miners of United Mine Workers union reject President Roosevelt's order; U. S. breaks relations with Martinique.

May

1—Federal government takes over closed coal mines.
11—Churchill arrives in Washington for war conference.
13—Merger between Western Union and Postal Telegraph is announced.
26—NLRB approves eight cent an hour raise for more than a million non-operating railway workers.
27—Machinists' union, with 565,000 members, withdraws from the AFL.

June

3—United Nations food conference ends.
7—Coal miners of the United Mine Workers union return to work.
10—President signs "pay-as-you-go" income tax bill.
21—Riots in Detroit between white and colored mobs are suppressed by Federal troops, after more than 24 hours of disorder. Twenty-nine killed, 700 injured; Coal miners strike for third time since May 1.
23—President Roosevelt threatens to draft strikers in essential industries.
28—Judge Marvin Jones succeeds Chester Davis as War Food Administrator.
29—Federal court of appeals in Chicago grants new trials to six persons convicted of aiding Herbert Haupt, executed spy.
30—Five senators appointed to visit war zones and report on U. S. Army and Allies; Stocks on New York exchange reach a three-year high.

July

1—House rejects amendment to Labor-Federal Security bill, thereby cutting off funds for National Youth Administration; President Roosevelt gives last minute reprieve to Max Stephen, sentenced to death for aiding escape of a Nazi flyer.
7—Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander of Northwest Africa, arrives in Washington.
15—The Board of Economic Warfare is abolished, and its functions transferred to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Chester Bowles is named general manager of the Office of Price Administration.
19—World's largest pipeline, the "Big Inch," running from Longview, Texas, to Phoenixville, Pa., is opened.
21—John Lewis, as president of United Mine Workers, signs two-year contract with Illinois Coal Operators Association; War Department reveals 65,058 prisoners of war in country.
28—Navy asks for more WAVES, stating that enrollment must reach 91,000 by end of 1944; Coffee rationing ended by OPA; Blue Network of Radio Corporation of America sold for $8,000,000.

August

2—Race riot sweeps New York, resulting in death of five Negroes, and injuries to 500; Drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers set to begin on October 1; U. S. Army flyer in England dives Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters at 780 miles per hour.
6—June personal incomes totaled $12,162,000,000, a new record.
7—Airplane production reaches record 7,373 units.
13—Gasoline ration in Midwest and Southwest reduced from four to three gallons per coupon.
14—The War Manpower Commission establishes new list of 149 critical occupations for first priority in draft deferments.
19—The army must be raised to 8,200,000 men by January 1, 1944, and the navy to 2,861,000, the War Manpower Board announces.
23—The Guffey Coal Act, passed in 1937, to stabilize coal prices, expires. No move made to renew it.

September

2—The exchange ship Gripsholm sails with 1,310 Japanese, to be exchanged for 1,250 Americans at Goa, Portuguese India; Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.
4—William Jeffers, director of the nation's rubber program, resigns.
7—Republican Postwar Advisory Council meets at Mackinac Island, Mich.
8—Drive for 15 billion dollar third war loan opened by presidential address.
14—Col. William Coleman is convicted by a military court for drunkenness and careless use of firearms, demoted to captaincy.
17—President Roosevelt reports to Congress on Quebec conference.
23—Shoe ration stamp becoming valid November 1 must last six months.
25—Edward Stettinius Jr. moves from lend-lease administrator to succeed Sumner Wells as undersecretary of state.
29—Senators report on war tour.

October

4—Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue.
7—Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies is completed.
11—Censorship of weather news is lifted.
12—National Labor board rules that labor unions have a moral responsibility not to strike in wartime.
13—American Federation of Labor votes to take United Mine Workers back into fold.
18—Third war loan passes goal of 15 billion dollars by nearly four billions.
20—The 48-hour week for war industries is extended to 30 more localities.
22—Zinc-steel pennies are to be discontinued, Treasury announces.
28—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

November

1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production.
2—Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend.
3—United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners $56.74 for 48-hour week.
5—Senate votes postwar collaboration with other nations, 85 to 5.
6—Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee; Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization.
18—Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.
A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.
23—House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

December

1—Ration values of meats reduced 30 per cent.
3—U. S. plane output for November announced as 7,789.
4—Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 625,000.
7—Biggest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched.
10—Non-operating rail workers get senate approval for eight cent per hour raise.
11—Senate military committee plans graduated discharge pay for servicemen, ranging from $200 to $500.
16—President Roosevelt returns to capital; senate committee votes to retain food subsidies for 60 days.
17—OPA promises lowering of meat ration points.

SPORTS

January

1—New Year's Day football results: Rose Bowl—Georgia 9, U. C. L. A. 0; Sugar Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7; Orange Bowl—Alabama 37, Boston College 21; Cotton Bowl—Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7; Sun Bowl—Second Air Force 13, Hardin-Simmons 7; Kazar Stadium—East All-Stars 13, West All-Stars 12.
17—Ted Williams, formerly of Boston Red Sox, named "player of the year."

February

20—William Cox, New York sportsman, purchases Philadelphia Phillies for about $230,000 from National League.
21—The Big Ten athletic council ended the rule forbidding freshmen to play on varsity teams.
24—Bucky Harris signs to manage Philadelphia ball club.

March

13—Greg Rice runs fastest 2 miles at K. of C. meet, in 8:52.7.
17—Philadelphia team wins the Golden Gloves championship in New York.
18—Detroit wins national hockey league title.
20—Cornelius Warmerdam sets new pole vault record of 15 feet, 8½ inches.
25—Pauline Betz wins national indoor tennis singles championship.

April

6—Cleveland Rams, professional football club, suspends playing for duration.
8—Detroit Red Wings defeat the Boston Bruins, 2-0 to capture the Stanley Cup.

May

1—Count Fleet wins Kentucky Derby, in 2:04.
8—Count Fleet wins Preakness, in 1:57.2.
21—Bob Montgomery outpoints Beau Jack to gain lightweight title.

June

5—Count Fleet wins Belmont Stakes.
20—Gunder Hagg outruns Greg Rice to win 5,000 meter race.
26—Francisco Segura wins Nat'l Collegiate tennis title, defeating Tom Brown Jr.
28—Whirlaway, 5 year old race horse, retired.

July

2—Patty Berg defeats Dorothy Kirby for Women's Western Open Golf Championship.
10—Gunder Hagg establishes 8:53.9 American record for 2 miles.
13—American League team wins annual All-Star game, 5 to 3.
26—Harold McSpaden defeats Buck Whitney by 1 stroke to win All-American golf title; Patty Berg takes women's title.
27—Fred Fitzsimmons quits Brooklyn to become manager of Phillies.

August

8—Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Craig Wood, defeats Walter Hagen's team.
9—Howard Schenken wins the contract bridge master's championship for fifth time.
25—College All-Stars defeat the Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 27-7.

September

1—The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees retain strong leads in National and American leagues.
6—Lieut. Joseph Hunt takes the national amateur tennis championship.
18—The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, clinching the National league pennant; Collegiate football season opens.
19—Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Cardinals in professional football opener.
25—The New York Yankees take the American League pennant for the 14th time.

October

2—Occupy wins Belmont Futurity.
3—Final baseball standings; St. Louis Cardinals, won 105, lost 49, for a percentage of .682. The New York Yankees, won 98, lost 56, for a percentage of .636.
8—Columbus, O., American Association team, defeats Syracuse, N. Y., International league team, to capture "little world series" title.
10—Yankees win World Series, defeating Cardinals, four games to one.

November

2—Stanley Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, named most valuable player in National League.
9—Spurgeon Chandler, New York Yankees pitcher, chosen most valuable in American League.
14—U. of Southern California and the U. of Washington chosen for Rose Bowl.
19—Beau Jack regains lightweight title, outpointing Bob Montgomery.
27—Great Lakes defeats Notre Dame (19-14) in year's biggest football upset.

December

12—Chicago Bears win western pro football championship.
13—Ned Day regains title as All-Star National Bowling champion.

DISASTERS

January

6—Fire kills six and injures 100 in Chicago bowling alley.
21—Thirty-five Americans die when a transport plane crashes in the jungle near Surinam, Dutch Guiana.
26—Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash and nine other army men die in an army transport plane that came down near Flomaton, Ala.
31—Twenty-eight persons die in sanitarium fire in Seattle.

February

11—Eighteen lose lives when a Liberator bomber crashes in Newfoundland.
18—Twenty-eight die when four engine bomber crashes aflame into a packing plant in Seattle, Wash.
22—Yankee Clipper crashes and sinks in Tagus river, Lisbon, Portugal.

March

2—Nineteen bodies recovered in coal mine disaster at Bear Creek, Mont.
21—Flood waters spread over a wide area in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. About 2,500 persons removed by Red Cross.

April

13—Omaha airport and village of Carter Lake, Iowa, flooded when Missouri river dikes break.
19—Seven Sea Scouts drowned, and three missing, when cabin cruiser founders off Long Island.
24—Blazing munitions ship in New York harbor towed out and sunk.

May

4—Explosion and fire in munitions plant at Elkton, Md., kills 13 and injures 60.
15—A tornado injures about 200 men, and destroys 41 buildings valued at $175,000 at Fort Riley, Kan.
21—Spreading floods in Mississippi valley take twelve lives, and leave 100,000 homeless.
23—A Pennsylvania R. R. express train jumps the track near Delair, N. J., killing 14 and injuring 89 persons.
24—Death toll in flooded region of lower Mississippi valley reaches 17 and 160,000 are estimated to be without shelter.
31—Deaths from all causes over Memorial day week-end holiday total 154.

June

6—Navy reports 84 men killed when a ammunition ship collides with tanker off Port Arthur, Tex.; Eighteen soldiers are killed when an army truck falls over a 300 foot embankment near Nashville, Tenn.
16—Two are killed, 11 injured in riot growing out of lynching in Beaumont, Tex. Martial law declared.
21—Race rioting in Detroit is suppressed by Federal troops after 24 hours of disorders. Twenty-six Negroes and three white men are killed, and more than 700 are injured.

July

22—Maj Gen. William Upshur, Capt. Charles Paddock, both U. S. M. C. officers, and four other persons are killed in Navy plane crash near Sitka, Alaska.
27—Three soldiers who became lost in desert maneuvers near Yuma, Ariz., die of thirst.
28—Hurricane sweeping over Texas Gulf coast kills 13 persons. Damage estimated at 10 million dollars.
29—Twenty persons were burned to death when American Airlines plane crashes and burns near Trammel, Ky. Two escape.

August

1—Ten persons, including Mayor William Baker and Maj. William Robertson, die when Army glider crashes in demonstration flight in St. Louis.
2—Five Negroes killed, more than 500 white and colored injured in race rioting in New York city's Harlem district.
5—Fourteen persons are drowned in a "flash" flood in central West Virginia.
28—Twenty-one miners are killed in gas explosion at Sayreton, Ala.
30—Twenty-nine persons are killed and 150 injured in wreck of crack Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. near Wayland, N. Y.

September

6—Eighty persons killed and 177 injured, when Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania R. R. is derailed near Philadelphia.
7—Twentieth Century Limited train of New York Central R. R. is derailed near Canastota, N. Y., killing three; Houston, Tex., hotel fire takes lives of 50 men.
17—Explosion of depth charges at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., takes 25 lives About 250 are injured.
20—Twenty-five soldiers die when Army transport plane crashes near Maxton N. C.

October

16—Crash of airliner 47 miles west of Nashville, Tenn., takes 10 lives.
23—Navy announces that 88 seamen died when two tankers collided off Palm Beach.

November

23—Six children die in farm home fire near Chicago.

December

13—Twenty marines killed, 29 injured in Hawaii when collision of navy plane releases bomb.
16—Sixty-nine killed, 50 injured in collision of two fast trains near Buie, N. C. Forty-eight of the dead were servicemen.

DEATHS

January

5—Famed Negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, 78.
6—President emeritus of Harvard U., Dr. Abbott L. Lowell, 86.
10—"Message to Garcia" hero, Col. Andrew S. Rowan, 85.
23—Alexander Woollcott, 56, "The Town Crier" of radio, author, critic, playwright, actor.

February

7—Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, 68, physician, banker, motion picture executive, civic leader.
19—Lynn Overman, 55, comedian.

March

10—Poet and author Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, Pulitzer prize winner with "John Brown's Body."
20—Former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, 82.
28—James A. Farrell, 80, president of the United States Steel corp.

April

22—Luren D. Dickinson, 84, former governor of Michigan, foe of "high life."
28—Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, 46, commander of the U. S. Second Army Air Force.

May

11—Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, chief of Infantry in U. S. Army, 1928-32.
20—Adm. Henry A. Wiley, 76, Pacific fleet commander, 1927-29.
26—Edsel B. Ford, 49, president of Ford Motor Co.
29—Sylvester Q. Cannon, 77, Mormon church leader and publisher.

June

4—Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of the former President, on active duty in Alaska.
16—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted historian and Harvard U. professor, at 88.
23—Rear Adm. Neil E. Nichols, 63, former commandant of Boston Navy Yard.

July

14—Actress Beverly Sitgreaves, 76.
27—Rev. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, 67, bishop of the Methodist church, Chicago area.
29—Opera star Marie Gay Zanatello, 64.

August

1—President of China, Lin Sen, 79, scholar and artist.
7—C. Bascom Slemp, 72, former Republican National Committeeman, and secretary to Calvin Coolidge.
15—Lieut. Gen. William M. Wright, 79, commander of two divisions in World War I.
21—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, 78, of Yale university.

September

6—Former ambassador to Poland, John C. Cudahy, 55.
9—Rear Adm. Walton Sexton, 66, former chairman of the Navy General Board.
21—British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, 62.

October

6—Patrick Nash, 80, political leader of Democrats in Cook County, Ill., which includes Chicago.
11—Samuel H. Church, 85, president, Carnegie Institute.
20—Ben Bernie, 52, band leader.

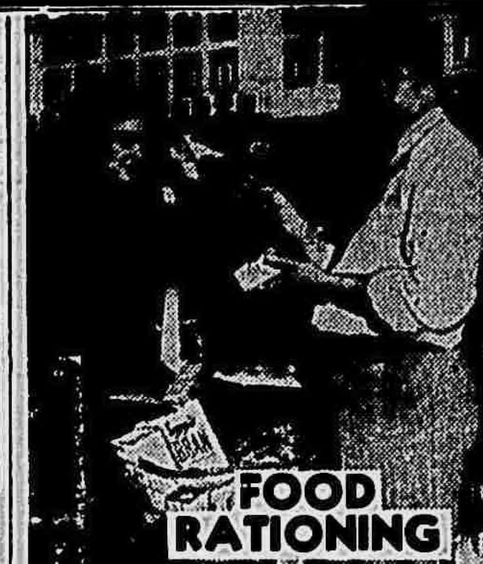
November

9—Dr. Jesse G. Bullowa, developer of pneumonia serum, at 64.
21—Rep. J. W. O. Her (R.—Penn.).
22—Rep. H. B. Steagall (D.—Ala.).

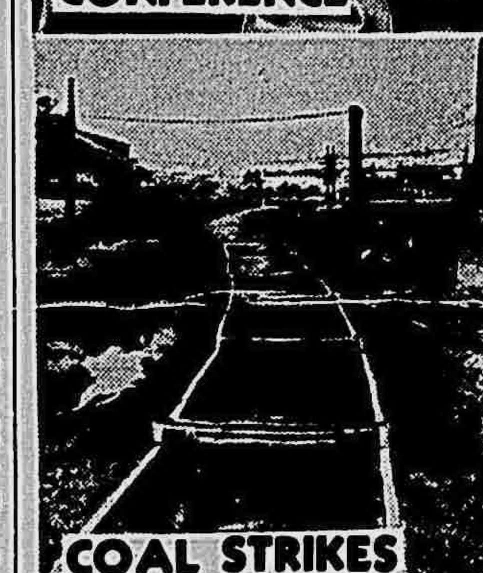
December

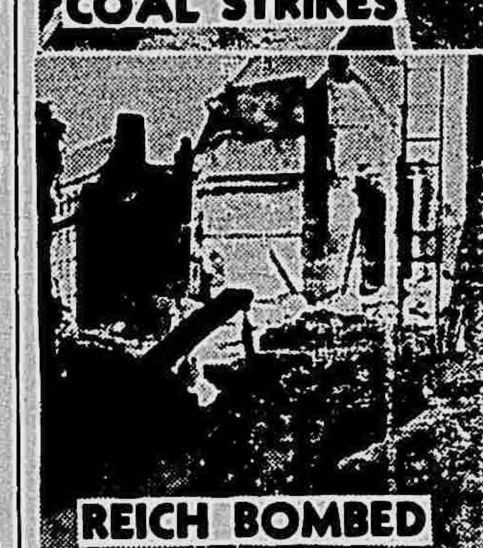
13—Marvin McIntyre, 65, for 20 years secretary to President Roosevelt, at Washington.
18—E. C. "Billy" Hayes, 59, well-known track coach of Indiana U.; the Rev. Dr. William A. Brown, 77, Presbyterian minister, one of founders of World Council of Churches.

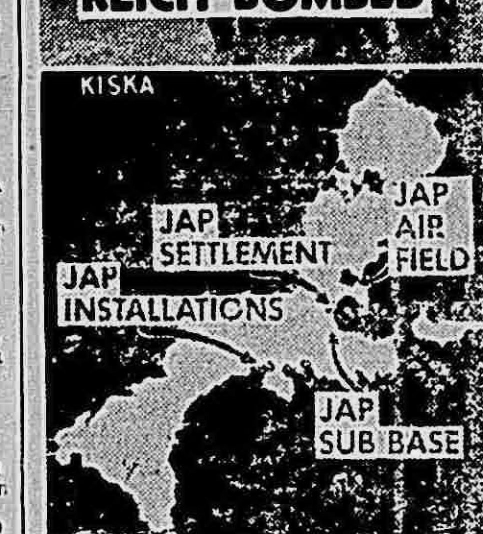
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FINIS

The year drew to a close with these important events:

December

1—**Roosevelt, Churchill, Chiang Kai-shek pledge to strip Japan of imperialistic gains.**
Exchange ship Gripsholm arrives with 1,223 American repatriates from Far East.
2—**Fathers' draft bill delays during absence of President.**
16—**President Roosevelt returns to America following five weeks' diplomatic trip.**
17—**Army announces successful landing on Japanese base in New Britain.**

CLASSIFIED ADS

—For Profit For Results—

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are seven cents each.)
One insertion of ad 35c
Additional lines, each 7c
"Blind" ads . . . an additional charge of 50 cents, over and above the cost of lineage, will be made for ads which require box numbers in care of the Antioch News, and the forwarding of replies to the advertiser.
Ads giving telephone number only, positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
AS LOW AS PER MONTH . . . 50c
With the Old Reliable
North American
Accident Insurance Co.
Choose your own hospital and your own doctor.
Write or Call
J. S. SMITH
4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

FOR SALE

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (?9tf)

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. KING'S DRUG STORE. (14-23p)

FOR SALE—Cadillac sedan. 11,000 miles. Can be seen at Antioch Ford Garage. Tel. Antioch 291-W-1. (17tf)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Immediate possession—6 room house with garage in village of Salem, 4 miles north of Antioch. $20.00 per month. Inquire of A. G. Hartnell, Salem, Wis. Telephone Bristol 98-R-4. (21-22p)

FOR SALE—Genuine suede jacket, ladies', size 22. Antioch Tel. 197-R. (21p)

FOR SALE—Five room home, basement, furnace, gas and electricity in. Corner lot 66x290, good location U. S. 45 and Bristol Ave. in Bristol, Wis. Priced $3000. $1000 cash down, bal. $25.00 per mo. and interest. S. B. Nelson (owner) 881 Main St. Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (21c)

FOR SALE—48-bass piano accordion. Telephone Antioch 86-M or inquire at 267 Park avenue. (21p)

FOR SALE—Pair of Viking shoe skates (boy's or girl's), size 6. Telephone Antioch 258-M-2. (21c)

FOR SALE—Reversible tan finger-tip young man's coat, all wool outside, rain coat other side. Like new. Size 16-18 years. $9.00. Also boy scout suit complete, size 12-14, $5.00. Bob Raditz, Main St., Salem, Wis., tel. 58-R-2. (21c)

WANTED

WANTED—We buy spring chickens at all times, any size. Carl Geng, Corner Monaville road and Grocio Ave., Lake Villa, Tel. 3852. (21tf)

WANTED TO BUY—410 pump shotgun. 1031 Main street, Antioch, Tel. 196-R. (21p)

WE PAY CASH for used drop-head treadle or electric sewing machines (Singer) in good condition. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 112½ N. Genesee St., Waukegan. Tel. Maj. 412. (18tf)

WANTED—Man or woman to do janitor work at telephone office part time. Inquire at Antioch Telephone office, tel. Antioch 9901. (18ctf)

WANTED TO RENT—House or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Antioch News office. Tel. 43. (20-21c)

WANTED—Small furnished Apt. Tel. 43, Antioch. (20-21-22c)

WANTED TO BUY—Old household furnishings—furniture, dishes, glassware, dolls, kerosene lamps. H. L. Hagen, Box 261, Walworth, Wis. (20-21p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage, 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, at 565 North Main street, Tel. 433-R evenings or Sundays. (21c)



Make it a thrifty CHRISTMAS — give WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

EMPLOYMENT

Male or Female Help Wanted

WAR MATERIALS NEEDED

Johns-Manville Needs Your Help

MEN: Full Time
WOMEN: Full Time

Starting Rate Men 70½c — Starting Rate Women 65½c
Promotional Increases Regularly Given

We Need—
Moulders
Machine Operators
Unskilled Labor
Product Finishers
General Office Help
Key Punch Operators
And Many Others

If now engaged at highest skill in essential industry do not apply. Certificates of Availability Required

See Mr. Gill
at the
Antioch Hotel
HOURS:
MONDAY, JAN. 3
from 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Johns-Manville Products Corp.
Waukegan, Illinois

MISCELLANEOUS

Have your Chicago Tribune or Chicago Sun delivered. Dailies, 90c per month. Sundays, 50c per month. Call 433-W. (21p)

QUICK SERVICE
—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, ½-in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6tf)

GENUINE RU-BER-OID products used on roofing, siding and insulation. Antioch Roofing and Insulation, tel. 23, Antioch. (18tf)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch
(35tf)

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS
V Mail

When a soldier or a sailor is low in spirits there is nothing that will cheer him up as much as a letter from home, so the War and Navy Departments have devised a method for getting "the word" to its fighting men with the greatest dispatch. This is the microfilm method of transmitting letters, known to all of us as V-mail.



Any news from home is bound to please our soldiers and our sailors but the news they want to have most is the news from our production front and news that we are winning our fight against inflation by our savings and investment in War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

HELP WANTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employes must obtain a statement of availability from their present employers—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the the employers.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

A War Job in the "Civilian Signal Corps" FOR YOU!

Operating positions available in telephone work—so vital in war as well as in peace.

War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."

THE ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating. No experience necessary — full pay while in training — wage progress — vacations with pay — disability and benefit plans — excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

COMPLETE PROTECTION for the ENTIRE FAMILY in ONE POLICY

Now you can protect your entire family . . . yourself, your wife, your children . . . with one policy in one company and with only one regular premium deposit! Continental has worked out a new different plan of personal protection . . . a plan which guarantees complete financial security for each and every member of your family. This unique plan of protection . . . the Continental Family Policy . . . is more than Life insurance. It combines insurance and savings . . . liberal, two-way protection . . . for the entire family.

Your local agent will be glad to explain the many attractive features and advantages of this new plan of family protection.

— CALL OR WRITE TODAY —
JOHN P. MILLER
757 Main St. Phone 222-J

For Carpenter Work
Repair Work · Remodeling
Farm Building · Insulation
call
WALTER BOSS
Crooked Lake Oaks
Lake Villa · 3418

Get $4 for $3 out of your CHRISTMAS savings — invest in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham and the latter's sister, Mrs. Carrie Waters, spent Christmas eve at the Glenn Pacey home. On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Pacey and daughter, Lynne Ann, of Randall, Mrs. Pacey's mother, Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters, Elaine and Priscilla, of Kenosha, were dinner guests at the Parham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl spent the afternoon and evening Christmas day at the H. J. Beck home in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting and daughter, Carol, Richmond, were Christmas eve callers and Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Oetting home.

Av/C Ray H. Forster, Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Forster and Freddie, Jr., Terre Haute, Ind., spent over Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster, and sister, Eleanor who is home for over the holidays from LaCrosse, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, at Twin Lakes.

Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill., spent over Christmas with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. On Christmas day they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez entertained on Christmas day for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Astrup, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yopp and son, Billy, Mundelein, Mr. and Mrs. George Keulman and two daughters, Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson has as their dinner guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. William Galliart, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Sr., and family of Silvernails Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickelsen, Kenosha, spent Christmas day with the Arthur Bushing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and Alfred Schmidt, Salem, called on Miss Sarah Patrick and Milton, Christmas day.

Holiday visitors at the John Mattis home were Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Crown Point, Ind., Mrs. A. Spencer, Phil, and S 2/c Frank Mattis from Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman spent Christmas day with their family in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Sr., entertained on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Jr., and daughter, Carol, and Miss Madeline Selear, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Selear and children, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Selear and Mrs. Joseph Worrall, Jr., Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman entertained Christmas day in honor of their son, Russell Longman, S. K. 3/c U. S. N. R. and wife of Morehead, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Mrs. Nellie Runyard and son, Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. Ted Smith, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen, Camp Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and children spent Christmas day with Mrs. Copper's sister and brother, Jacob, and Miss Ann Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swick at Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Dolly, Racine, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bierns.

Mrs. June Crandall, Chicago, spent over the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolte.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexater and son, Charles, were recent shoppers in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and children and her sister, Miss Lorraine Kerkman, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseh Jeteeck, Chicago, spent Christmas day and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liethke.

Nick Schumacher, Racine, spent over the holiday with his mother, Mrs. O. Schumacher, and brothers, Henry and John Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Grutzmacher, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fowles and brother, Bill Fowles, Fox Lake, were Sunday callers at the Daniel Longman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and son, Buddie, Pleasant Prairie were Sunday visitoors at the Theron Hollister home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hillman and Mrs. Ida Dexter, Wilmette, Ill., were holiday visitors at the Harry Dexter Jr., home. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Sr., and children, Salem, spent the day at the Dexter home.

Toxic to Cold Blood

Rotenone is an insecticide base which has the peculiar property of being toxic to insects and other cold-blooded creatures but not to warm-blooded animals. Thus rotenone destroys enemy insects without impairing the edibility of green vegetables or fresh fruits.



$8.50 Complete
Bifocals Same Low Price
Free Eye Test
DR. BERNS OPTICAL CO.
Home of $8.50 Glasses
126 N. Genesee St. (2nd Floor)
Ontario 7397

NOTICE
ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the Masonic Building, Millburn, on Saturday, January 8, 1944, at 10:30 A. M., to hear reports of the company, for the election of officers and transaction of other legal business. All members plan to attend.
J. S. DENMAN, Secretary.
Dec. 27, 1943. (21-22c)

Come in and Spend
New Year's Eve.
at
BLUHM'S
Antioch, Illinois
Buffet Lunch Fun—Favors and Entertainment

Big Celebration!!
Ring the New Year in and the Old Year out at
The Beverly Inn
Antioch's Gay Night Spot
Route 173 and Hy. 59
MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT
with
THE GOLD COAST GIRLS
to entertain you — an all-girl attraction
GRACE — Pianist, singer and entertainer
"BOOTS"—Trumpeter, drummer and singer
Do you like sherry-baked ham?
Do you like chicken?
If so, we have them . . . so plan to celebrate your New Year's Eve with us . . . accommodations for parties
FAVORS! — NOISEMAKERS!
DELICIOUS FOOD - FAVORITE DRINKS
"Boots" Welcomes You

DARLING'S FERTILIZER

"I am taking my fertilizer NOW!"



"I used to wait until spring to buy my fertilizer. But, times have changed! Today there is a shortage of labor for handling deliveries; potash and phosphates are in greater demand than available supplies can take care of. Every farmer will want to step up yields again next year. I know, from long experience, that the best way to do this is with DARLING'S SOIL BUILDERS. I've seen how it increased yields of corn selected year after year for National and State Corn Husking Contests. It's my first choice among fertilizers.

"No one can tell what delays or other shortages we may have next spring. I am changing my buying habits and getting DARLING'S Fertilizer NOW."

OUR DEALER IS READY FOR YOU

It's a wise farmer who takes his spring fertilizer NOW. Shortage of hands for shipping, trucking—combined with uncertainty of product restrictions, warrant storing spring fertilizer on the farm. DARLING'S Fertilizer in moisture-resisting 80-lb. Handiwate paper bags is easy to handle and easy to store. Don't wait and hope to get it in the spring. Take your fertilizer NOW and avoid delays or disappointment when you are ready for planting. We suggest your calling on us NOW.



ANTIOCH MILLING COMPANY
Phone 10 — Antioch, Ill.